Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday; overcast in morning; little change in temperature; gentle wind, mostly southwest.

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Around And About Town

> With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

By GUY J. GILBERT Guest Editor

Skinny has apparently had a hard time finding six people to furnish his column that he may take a six-day vacation. That does probably require more effort. than it would to find 365 people who would be glad to contribute if he would take a year's vacation.

He has asked me to furnish the copy for today, and what a break for me. To think that after several years of accumulated insults heaped upon me, he would have the nerve to solicit a favor. Does he think I will have kindly expressions for him? If so, he is mistaken, for like the rest of the male population of Santa Ana, we believe he is and should be ignored, for how can any man attempt to usurp the rights of so many other men and still be popular with the male sex?

It is announced that a constitutional amendment will be submitted to the voters of California in 1938 providing for a one-house legislature. It seems such an amendment would be a step in the thereafter we could again amend and do away with the remaining house, all would be well.

BRAWLEY. (AP)—The Imperial Valley's entire water supply on both sides of the international line will be cut off, immigration.

How many thousand people called for next Thursday, is carried throughout the United States do out by the Water Workers and you suppose are expecting to take advantage of our hospitality, the same as those that expressed Every drop of water in the their desire in the following letter valley's written to a Santa Ana lady, by municipal supplies, as well as that a sister in St. Louis:

"Dear Sister: Edd and I hope that this coming winter will be the last that we will need to lay in a coal supply, for after reading your many letters and the copy of the California Old Age Pension act, Edd and I have decided to deed the building occupied by a furniture store to Charles. The building is leased for four more years. Two of those years for \$85 per month and the last two for \$100 per

"Our other building occupied by a garage we propose to give to Mary, and while this building brings only \$50 per value more rapidly than the about equal.
"Now here is what Edd and

I plan for ourselves. Edd will be 60 in April, and I will be 60 in July next. We have nearly \$4200, and if we can go out to your town and buy a little place for about \$3000, Edd can do some work for the next five years, or until we both reach age 65, then with our home paid for and \$35 per month for each of us we can live very comfortably and enjoy California as you have for many years. Charles and Mary both agree with us, what do you think?"

I do not know what the sister thinks about the above plan, but I do know what many Californians think. We can take care of our thinks. We can take care of our thinks about the party.

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Who was the small man wearing of Paul V. McNutt. a cap that was recently seen com-ing out of a drinking parlor (other ponents of the Roosevelt court bill than soft drinks) wiping his and the three senators he named mouth, and with a satisfied ex- also were opposed to the measure, pression on his face? All persons as well as many other New Deal turning in the right answer will proposals.

Briton Shot in China

Japanese Plane Is Blamed in Attack On English Envoy

LONDON. (AP)-The British government announced tonight it was preparing to deal "appropriately" with the Japanese government on the wounding, by Japanese fliers, of British Ambassador Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen near Shanghai. This "appropriate action" will be taken as soon

SHORTAGE OF

Mexican Strike May

seven principal

in the country, comes from irriga-

United States.

near all labor claims.

hundred sixty men are involved.

KING BATTLES

M'NUTT PLAN

WASHINGTON. (A)-A

sal from Senator King (D., Utah)

that the 1940 Democratic presi-

King said the nominee should be

King was one of the leading op-

Halt Entire Supply

IMPERIAL

as his majesty's government obtains "further information" on the grave international incident.

By JAMES A. MILLS SHANGHAI. (P)—International omplications of the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war increased ominously today as a Japanese warplane shot and seriously wounded the British ambassador to China and the Japanese navy threatened to include foreign ship ping in its blockade of China's coasts.

Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, the British envoy, was shot while motoring from Nanking to Shangai. The ambassador's party wa (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Charges of intimidation and percion on the part of members of the American Federation of tion district canals supplied by the Labor were hurled at a meeting of the CIO agricultural and can-Colorado river. The canal system runs through Mexican territory. nery workers here last night.

The Mexico union is affiliated with the powerful C. R. O. M., Organizer Alfred Boolen of the A statement made by General similar to the A. F. of L. in the CIO today following the meeting said that one worker reported h Irrigation district officials was approached by two men last claimed the union is ignoring a two-year contract signed last Sepfluential, but did not intend to squad at Bay Shore tember and that the strike order allow the workers to join is contrary to Mexican law, which organization but the AFL.

He said the worker was told that if workers "would not follow provides that a federal board shall The union is asking triple pay for Sunday work. Canal riders, speaking through the union, say they are on duty 24 hours a day to visit workers "would not follow advice of the employers to stay out of the CIO," that the AFL would send "persuasion" squads to visit workers who joined the and want triple pay for 16 hours CIO or were in sympathy with daily, retroactive one year. Similar the CIO.

demands are being made by gate tenders and ditch patrolmen. One the CIO union here, branded the action as "that of unprincipled, drops hanging from its capital irresponsible people, bent on the punishment law at midnight tocities threatened irresponsible people, bent on the are Brawley, El Centro, Calexico, disruption of genuine labor un-Imperial, Holtville, Niland and ions, who do not represent the sentiment of the general membership of the AFL." He said it sentence of death or whose cases was possible they were not even are pending or who are fugitives representatives of the AFL, but sought for murders committed up representatives of employer to and including today will still be groups who seek to "lead the subject to death by hanging. workers down a blind alley into the AFL, thereby preventing building of real unions.

worker threatened should report to the law authorities and to un- substituted for the rope. ion officials to secure protection. The union voted to send a letter

Blame Dancing in \$50 Wife's Death

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Blue-eyed Anahid Arefkian, bought for \$50 by Junk Dealer Setrak Arefkian become his wife, wanted to dress up in gay clothes and go

Rescue Squads Cleaning Up



This picture, taken a few minutes after a Chinese bomb killed squad carrying off a mutilated body. Since then more than a thousand men, women and children have died from graphics in the Shareh. sand men, women and children have died from gunfire in the Shanghai international zone and French concession.

Girl Life Guard Heroine Today

Eighteen-vear-old Barbara Shafer, Los Angeles girl,

was qualified for a referendum by the filing of sufficient petitions.

Yesterday was her first day as a member of the rescue squad at Bay Shore, and she inaugurated her start by saving the life of Betty Allen, 13, who lives in Ontario. The was qualified for a referendum by the filing of sufficient petitions.

Consequently the voters will have an opportunity to pass upon both bills, which vitally effect the tideland oil real of Turtum between and southern sections.

Garlies, he said, are to be worked out today. Broadly, they would be the eastern, northwestern, southwestern and southern sections.

SACRAMENTO. (AP)-California night, but will not do away with its gallows for an indefinite period. Those at the present time under sentence of death or whose cases

A fugitive caught years from now would still be liable to hang-

ing unless a later legislative ac Boolen suggested that any changes the one passed at the last corker threatened should report session under which lethal gas was

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she went down. Her screams for help were heard by Barbara. Barbara, fully operative.

clothed, took off her shoes, swam out and rescued the drowning girl. After bringing the girl to the shore, Barbara applied artificial respiration until the county rescue car arrived. Dana Jamb, with the assistance of Jimmy Adock Weather Halts and Forest Zeno, rendered first Soviet Search

According to Lamb, Barbara had just completed her final examinations in life saving.

Baseball Scores

1000 FEET

Baby Crawls Into Path Of Relative's Car

Violent death had snuffed out four lives in Orange county today, a young couple dying horribly when their car crashed at high speed into a moving freight train.

Killed in county traffic accidents so far this year...... 58 Killed in county traffic accidents this time last year 53
DRIVE CAREFULLY— DON'T KILL!

Bodies of the boy and girl were dragged a quarter of a mile before they were thrown loose from the tangle of wreckage beneath the

The dead, as a result of three accidents, are:
James T. Holland, 23, Anaheim.
Miss Irene Ava McKay, 17, Pla-

Roberta Maldonada, 10 months, Yorba Linda. James Gross, 40, Buena Park.

GROUND TO BITS

James Holland, 726 Zeyn street,
Anaheim, and Miss McKay, Placentia hotel, were killed instantly at 12:45 a.m. today when the light car in which they were riding was ground to bits beneath the wheels of an express tank car at the crossing on Crowther avenue, a half-mile west of Placentia.

Apparently driving at tremen-dous speed, the Holland machine (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

son oil bill on the ballot at the next general election for approval or rejection was qualified with the secretary of state today. There were 128,379 signatures. Only 116,487 were necessary.

Previously the O'Donnell oil bill was qualified for a referendum by the filter of artificient positions.

Whitney said.

The nation is to be divided into four zones, Whitney added, with each walking out on a different day—the strike to become entirely effective by Sept. 9.

Details as to the zone boundaries, he said, are to be worked daries, he said, are to be worked the filter of weights of the filter of the new law providing the latter method became effective.

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> Both measures provide a meth-od for developing the state's tidelands oil field through leasing parcels to competitive bidders.

COPPERMINE, N. W. T. (Canadian Press)—Sir Hubert Wilkins and his flying boat returned and Mrs J. H. Shafer, Los Angeles, while Betty is the daughter of Mrs. Opal Allen, Ontario.

to Coppermine late last night after an unsuccessful search over Beaufort sea for Sigismund Levaneffsky and his missing transpolar comrades.

The search party took off from Coppermine Tuesday night on its second attempt to locate Levan-effsky and his five companions, missing since Aug. 12

Jury Dooms Killer Of 3 Girls After Two-Day Battle

LOS ANGELES. (P)—A jury convicted Albert Dyer, 32, today of murdering three young Inglewood girls and made no recommendation for life imprisonment. This means the death penalty for him is mandatory. The jury of seven men and five women received the case at 3:30 p. m. Tues-

Sept. 6 Date Set for

Walkout of 250,000

per cent wage increase.

GOBS MISSING

IN SHIP FIGHT

GENOA, Italy. (A)—With nine of the crew of the Dollar liner, President Adams missing in Na-

ples and disciplinary trouble re-

ported brewing among the others,

the seamen were kept aboard by Genoa police on the ship's stop

here today.

The captain reported to the Uni-

Clerk Asks \$5907

CLEVELAND. (A)-A. F. Whit-

day, but apparently had spent most of its actual deliberation time in argument over whether to recommend life imprisonment. Dyer was accused of slaying Melba and Madeline Everett, 9 and 7, and Jeanette Stevens, 8, in a sex frenzy last June 26 after luring them from Centinela park in Inglewood to the Baldwin hills on a supposed rabbit hunt. He confessed the slayings in

detail but later repudiated his confessions and pleaded innocent upon arraignment.

Public defenders' deputies assigned to represent him contended the state's case, without the confessions, was inadequate and that ney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, announced today that committees represent
DYER COOL

Dyer sat motionless as the ver-dict of death was read. His hands ing five railway brotherhoods had authorized a strike for Sept. 6 to support demands for a general 20 were clenched and there was an almost absence of expression in his drawn face.

Whitney said the committees, Whitney said the committees, carrying on negotiations at Chicago set 6 a. m. of Sept. 6 as the time for members of the Brotherhoods to begin leaving

The organizations involved, he added, are the trainmen, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Engineer

tive Enginemen and Firemen, the Switchmen's Union of North America and the Order of Rail-capital punishment has been SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The referendum petition to place the Olson oil bill on the ballot at the way conductors.

The membership of the groups ing to death in a lethal gas chamber. The Inglewood girls, however, were slain before the new

for help in its task.

Late in the afternoon it re-

quested further instructions, and Foreman James E. Kelly submitted these questions:
"Can the penalty be decided on

the mental condition of the de-"May the jury recommend life (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

Thrills and excitement depend a

whole lot on what kind of a life you're use'ta living. I'll bet the ted States consul general, Warden M. Wilson, that shortly before lish channel the departure from Naples sev-didn't get as

ers don't get as much thrill as you got the first time you actually sat back of the wheel in your own automobile and started and stopped your car your-I was at a dinner down home

one time given in honor of a big game hunter who had just re-turned from Africa and he made Pacific Electric freight car last March 26, Leon E. Taylor, fivereceive a life insurance policy by paying only the low 1937 rate.

A human life, no matter how insignificant, should always be preserved to a few paliry dollars. Why not prevail upon Chief How and to appoint a special blue coat whose duty would be to help whose duty would be to help whose duty would be to help skinny across the intersections that seen to worry him so much? Skirny across the intersections that seen to worry him so much? Armein no Page 2, Column 2)

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Fear Fire From Films and Fandango

No dances and no movies, but This week the city council re- In fact, Lujan now is awaiting

other meetings are okay.

That's what Fire Marshal Elmer

The setion meeting of motion picture shows in Delhi's town when Street Commissioner Ern-

For P. E. Accident For injuries assertedly sustained when his car was struck by a

can buy

ELECTRIC

RANGE

as low as

JAPANESE IN **ATTACK ON AMASSADOR**

(Continued from Page 1)

traveling in two motorcars, both flying Union Jacks. Fifty miles from Shanghai two Japanese planes swooped down. The first sprayed the two cars with machine gun bullets. The with machine gun bullets. The second dropped bombs after the

cars had stopped.
Lieut.-Col. W. A. Lovat-Fraser, military attache, was knocked unconscious by a bomb explosion when he alighted from his car, but

SHOTS HIT TWICE The ambassador was hit at least twice, in the left side and stomach. An official British state-

hospital in Shanghai's International Settlement, where surgeons found a bullet had broken his back but left the spinal cord intact.

They said his condition was ex-They said his condition was exceedingly critical and that he might not recover

peared to rally somewhat.

The doctors said it was impos-

because of the patient's weakened

PLANE FLIES LOW

Sir Hughe's chauffeur said the attacking plane flew so low that was clearly visible and that the flier must have been able to see

machine gun blast.

This grave international complication was coupled with narrow escapes for three Americans, two of them during a fierce Japanese (When I was out Guy was in I was out.)

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(When I was out Guy was in, and when Guy was in I was out.)

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(When I was out Guy was in, and when Guy was in I was out.) Dairy Farms near Shanghai. HORIFIED BY NEWS

express the navy's regrets.

Kai-Shek, head of the Chinese government, and other Chinese offi-

JAPANESE SORRY

embassy deplored the attack on Sir Hughe and said the airmen

while had fallen back on a broad front, while the Japanese army had established a firm foothold on the Yangtze coast north of Shanghai for the landing of divisions from the homeland for extended expensions to drive the Chi.

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So far the only contributions flied with County Clerk J. M. Backs.

Nine Long Beach and Los Angeles men are listed as directors of the Farmers Gun club, a non-profit organization which will

In the northern campaigns for control of Hopeh province the fortunes of war varied. Japanese headquarters in Tientsin claimed a series of smashing successes, including capture of Kalgan, capital of Chahar province, and other important positions in that region. Japanese officers in Peiping Japanese officers in Peiping, north. An official Japanese however, admitted that Chenese spokesman admitted the Japanese S. F. Sportsman armies southwest of Peiping were carrying out a flanking movement that endangered the Japanese coltait.

army "was experiencing some opposition" in its advance on Shanghai.

On Record Flight

area as of little importance.

J. B. Powell, Chicago Tribune correspondent on the war front, was jolted but uninjured when huge Japanese shell splinters smashed into his automobile, which was flying the American which was flying the American flag.

J. H. McKinnon of Houston, Tex., manager of the large American-owned poplar groves dairy farms, on the outskirts of Shan-hai, saved his life by feigning death under a hall of Japanese aerial bombs and machine gun

ATTACK DAIRY A squadron of Japanese war-planes attacked the farms for the second time within a week, almost

annihilating the dairy's herd of 400 pedigreed American cattle.
Fleeing the bombing, McKinnon leaped into an enormous crater left from the first Japanese air raid. He lay motionless as though dead until the Japanese planes, which had dived to less than 500 feet above him, flew off

McKinnon protested to American consular authorities against the repeated Japanese bombard-

Although possessing woefully inadequate resources, international relief committees plunged into To Wed Death-Ray Inventor



At left is Ganna Walska, 45, Polish opera singer, soon to wed Harry Grindell-Matthews, Britisher and genial 57-year-old inventor ment said there was no doubt the planes that attacked him were fourth husband was Harold Fowler McCormick. Chicago harvester fourth husband was Harold Fowler McCormick, Chicago harvester He was rushed to the country magnate. The new romance is said to have started at the opera in the Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, pastor

might not recover. Soon after the ambassador's arrival at the hospital he was given blood transfusions and ap-

(Continued From Page 1) sible to extract the bullets tonight If the chief would appoint me I

the Japanese ensign on its wings Groundhog day, Feb. 2 ??? Came received here today.

was clearly visible and that the from Japanese California. Their loss, our gain. Takes up little time he owned and operated a by Coroner Earl Abbey. the British flags.

As soon as it was evident that California space. A very unsuchine shop at Third and Sycathe planes were chasing the auto-mobiles the party stopped. Sir First Read column. Beloved by mobiles the party stopped. Sir Hughe was struck as he emerged from his car, to be met with a cessful orange grower. Edits a three first automobiles in Orange from his car, to be met with a all. Who is he? Yes, you are right.

of them during a fierce Japanese air raid on the million dollar,

Therefore a heart to heart con-Arches, who is a former super-American owned Poplar Groves versation over what he says and what I am accused of must remain a matter of conjecture. However, Chinese and foreign diplomatic circles in Nanking received news of the affair with expressions of horror and dismay. They understed Sir Hunders him was planty of trouble to him "as is." His comment re: horror and dismay. They understood Sir Hughe was on his way to Shanghai to discuss with Shigeru Kawagoe, the Japanese ambassador, possibilities of ending the Shanghai hostilities by diplomatic agreement.

The struction of the Newport Heights reservoir at a cost of \$4114 to the government and \$5089 to the sponsor, attaches, said system evolved by "Dear Sister" to property owners. He might have headed his contribution:

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British embassy attaches said the ambassador also was anxious to survey arrangements for evacuating British nationals from Shanghai to Hongkong.

Camorna, Here we come. The system evolved by "Dear Sister," is a clever arrangement to put relatives on Easy street, and Californians on Uneasy street. How to live at some one else's expense Shanghai to Hongkong.

High Japanese officials were quick to express their sorrow. Matsuzo Okumura, secretary of the Japanese embassy, called at the hospital on behalf of the ambassador, Shigeru Kawagoe; Vice Admiral Tadao Honda, naval attache of the embassy, called to express the navy's regrets.

Messages of condolence also the overwhelming problem of al-came from Generalissimo Chiang leviating, even slightly, the dan-

ering over war-torn Shanghai.

There are at least half a million destitute war refugees roaming its streets, among them sydently had mistaken the red and line in the street work.

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where in China.

The most acute problem is to

sions from the homeland for extended operations to drive the Chinese from the vicinity of Shanghai.

A spokesman for the Japanese navy declared that "foreign shipping along the China coast may be halted by Japanese warships natrolling the area."

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that endangered the Japanese continum fighting along the Peiping-Hankow railway.

In Tokyo Premier Fumimaro Konoye declared Japan considered on the verge of wholesale with-was tuned up today for the trans-

LECK RITES TO **BE ON FRIDAY**

John Leck, 83, former resident of Santa Ana and a prominent member of the I. O. O. F. here would possibly forget some time and get him only part way across.

* * * * Why? Who? Born on Long Beach, according to word

was a member of the local chapter

visor from the Tustin district, and two nephews, Ira E. Leck, prominent real estate broker in Holly-wood, and Arlie Leck, a Capistrano

Funeral services will be held at the Huddle-Bonwell Funeral home, 244 Redondo avenue, Long

JURY FINDS

neys into conference and then in-formed the jurors it was no part of their duty to recommend life imprisonment without parole. He

sprinkling of foreigners.

Sir Hughe and said the airmen evidently had mistaken the red and blue British flag on his automobile for a Chinese emblem of the same colors.

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lasting 15 days.

formed in Orange county today, as articles of incorporation were filed with County Clerk J. M.

British and American efforts to drawals all the way from Chapei continental Bendix race next to the Yangtze were not borne out week. Fuller flew it here from San Francisco yesterday—330 air miles—in one hour, 20 minutes. Additional fuel tanks have been installed to give it a cruising range of 2000 miles.

"Bit of Scandia" **Swedish Restaurant**

John A. and Sadie L. Johnson, Managing Owners Fox Theater Building—Fullerton

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Bill Hampton at the Organ every evening WE CATER TO PARTIES AND BANQUETS
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Watch for opening of Delicatessen and Sandwich Shop in connection with Bit of Scandia; Location in Fox Theater Building.

PLANE CRASH **VICTIMS ARE BURIED**

Youthful victims of a fatal airplane crash near Paularino Monday morning, Harold Willis and Ardell Sawyer were laid to rest yesterday with impressive rites, augmented by the presence of an aerial escort.

Fellow members of the Eddie Martin Pilots association who piloted the cortege were Joe Hager, Calvin Lambert, Johnny Martin, Chet Gridley and Roy Harris. The planes escorted the funeral procession, then circled Fairhaven cemetery during the interment services.

Funeral services for Harold Willis, 22, were conducted at the Brown and Wagner chapel by the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, and of the Richland Avenue church. Musical selections, "Rock of Ages" and "In the Garden" were sung by Nelson Rogers, a school friend of Willis.

Pallbearers were also his school friends. They included Ray Hiett, Allan Ritter, Roland Williams, Carl Allison, M. C. Hall, and Nel-

son Rogers. Rites for Ardell Sawyer, 16, were held at Winbigler's with Dwight Kenyon of Jehovah's witnesses officiating. Pallbearers were Dick Kendall, Ralph Barnes, Boyce Edwards, Simon Caudrey, Jack Parton, Bill Waddell and Billy Heill.

An inquest into the crash was being conducted this afternoon in

TO START WPA

Two new Works Progress Administration projects, with a total cost of nearly \$19,000, will be started on Sept. 1, it was announced today by Dan Mulherron, chief of the construction division

Mckinney authorized the two women to name their own committees and to communicate with Mrs. Sheppard regarding her availability on the date selected

the Cerro Peak telephone line at a cost of \$7056 to the government Fireman Found

Struction work on the Costa Mesa gave them food and they currently up in a borrowed blanket Tuesday night.

Baby to Be Born **Outside** of Jail

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Mrs. John

The jury began its deliberations mother. Judge Aggeler ordered a Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., after a trial stay of execution and a probation hearing.

ing out Judge Aggelers wishes. The first 18 months of her probation must be served in jail, but Another gun club was officially sine will be allowed to leave the county jail for a hospital when the which came into use in London in expected to lead to inventions for she will be allowed to leave the baby is born.

Author Paroled



Ernest Boot, prison author who spent most of his life in prison or trying to escape, is shown signing his parole papers from Folsom, Calif., prison. He will live in Placerville, Calif.

MRS. SHEPPARD TO BE HONORED

Women of northern and southern Orange county united today in plans for a reception and tea to be given in honor of Mrs. Harry R. Sheppard, wife of Congressman Sheppard.

The reception will be held in Santa Ana and the date has been set tentatively for Sept. 21.

Mrs. Claudia Worswick and Miss Robbie Anderson were appointed today as chairmen for southern and northern Orange county, respectively. The appointments were made by B. Z. McKinney, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Central committee.

McKinney authorized the two availability on the date selected and to make other arrangements for Orange county.
One of the projects is for conwith her if another date is more

The job will take 38 men.

At the same time Mulherron announced that three WPA projects will be completed at the close of this month. These are the La Habra Washington school job, the Yorba Linda telephone line for the state forestry department and construction work.

And They're Still Living Together

Lady Nariman, both 90 years old, Seal Beach. Taft, 35, under sentence of one to celebrated their 85th wedding an-

HEAT HITS EXTRAS

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) - William Judge Charles W. Frickle, in Dean, film extras, were overcome granting the woman 10 years pro-bation, said he felt he was carry-Lake while working on a picture. Temperatures there were above 100.

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INSURGENTS TAKE OVER SANTANDER

Border. (P)—Insurgent columns rode proudly into Santander today in formal occupation of the government's last important city on he northwest Spanish coastal

and gold flags of Spain's insurgency. The streets were jammed with cheering Santanderese. Formal occupation came at

11:45 a. m.
Detachments numbering several thousand already had penetrated the city to quell vengeful terror-

Insurgent sources estimated that about half of the Spanish govern-ment's defeated army of some 50,000 was caught in a 15-milesquare trap in the rolling country southeast of Santander, still un-aware that "the city of perpetual spring" had capitulated.

POPE TO RECOGNIZE

SPAIN INSURGENTS VATICAN CITY. (A)-The Holy See will concede "de facto recognition" tomorrow to the Spanish

insurgents. Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, is scheduled then to accept the credentials of Palbo de Churruca, Marquis of Aycenena, as the Spanish insurgents' charge d'affaires.

The marquis has had the credentials with him since his arrival in Italy last June. He established his first contact with Cardinal Pacelli in early July.

COUPLE FIGHTS ACCIDENT SUIT

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Fly of Los Angeles fired questions at witnesses and objections at Superior Judge G. K. Scovel today as they defended themselves against a \$5000 auto accident damage suit. Arvonne Cox, 2-year-old South

Robert J. Hamilton, deputy pro-bation officer for Los Angeles county, was the principal witness for the plaintiffs today, but testified under cross-examination by the Flys that he had told a police

frowned on in Orange county, but law enforcement officials were powerless today to do anything about one which was scheduled to BOMBAY. (P)-Sir Temulji and get under way this afternoon in

The show, reportedly licensed by

British Scientists

LONDON. (American Wire) British scientists are making "pea soup" fog for experimental pur-poses at the Dollis Hill research station. Their experiments are combining the dense fog.

Laguna girl, is plaintiff in the suit, filed through her father, Harland G. Cox, who also asks \$435 for medical expenses.

Beach Walkathon

Making Thick Fog



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P. E. STRIKE **AUTHORITY IS** RECEIVED

Workers Vote 1584-71 On Walkout Plan

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Authorization for the walkout of nearly 2000 employes of the Pacific Electric railway, which would paralyze interurban traffic throughout Southern California, was received today by D. A. Mc-Kenzie, secretary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, from Cleveland headquarters.

Failure of negotiations between the trainmen and the management, which have extended nearly a year, led to a strike vote yesterday in which the workers balloted 1584 to 71 for a strike if their demands were not met.

It was explained also that the

company could appeal to the national meditation board to intervene in the strike, as it did in 1934. The board then could call the President to name a fact-finding commission to investigate the controversy.

The union nearly a year ago demanded 80 cents an hour for conductors and motormen, with higher rates for operators of oneman cars and motor coaches. The company proposed that they paid 621/2 cents, as against 561/2 cents paid at present.

Vital Records

Birth Notices

GILDERSLEEVE — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, 1420 South Parton street, Santa Ana, Wind, velocity 4 mph; direction, St. Joseph's hospital, Aug. 25, a west; prevailing direction last 23

Intentions to Wed

John Harold Armstrong, 45, Leanore Landet, 39, Los Angeles. Ralph R. Barnett, 63, Huntington Park; Lena Bulick Hewitt, 62,

John Horace Beery, 21; June Eileen Schwarten, 19, Norwalk. Walter Scott Boyd, 55, Los Angeles; Leona King Montgomery, 53, Santa Ana.

Ivor Lorraine Brode, 36, Los Angeles; Mary Rogers, 35, Vallejo. James Arthur Cavanaugh, 29; Kathleen Agnes Murphy, 30, Los a. m Charley Finley Hewitt, 21; Flo-

riene Sara Payton, 18, Compton. James Arthur Isham, 21, Dana Point; Dorothy Marie Lamb, 19, 11:26 a. m. John F. Keller, 48; Ella Watkins,

38, Los Angeles. Ray Eugene King, 41, Ocean Moon Park; Charlotte Chamberlain, 43, 12:32 p.

Arthur Leslie Lantz, 24, Fresno; Hazel Mae Greenwood, 25, Fuller-

Harry H. Mayer, 38; Ora Fine Friday, but fog in early morning; Fox, 34, Los Angeles.
Alonzo Vivian Miller, 42, South Gate; Lorene Amanda Gates, 36, Los Angeles.

Mark Andrew McAllen, 43, Los Angeles; Margaret Josephine Mc-Allen, 24, Beverly Hills. John G. Morris, 25, Long Beach; Adelean Johnson, 19, Orange.

Harry Roland, Kaufman, 23, Los Angeles.

geles; Mary Edith Benner, 20, Octavio Urbina, 24; Emily Mae Chappelle, 17, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

George Lionel Cudworth, 20, 168 South Citrus street, Orange; Doris Lorraine Thompson, 17, 2172 Orange avenue, Costa Mesa. Floyd Charles Johnson, 21, 1914 South Halladay, Santa Ana; Gladys June Gosnell, 17, 135 Water

street, Orange.

Joseph Edward Stehly, 28,
Route 1, Box 42-B, Anaheim; Jennie June Slater, 25, Route 1, Box
184, Huntington Beach.

Divorces Asked Nelma Kepsy Kirk from Theron

F. Kirk, cruelty. Geneva E. Noble from William I. Noble, nonsupport.

Deaths

DIAZ.—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Diaz died Aug. 25 in Stanton. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today from the residence. Interment in Westminster Memorial park. Brown and Wagner in charge.
TOWNSEND. — Zimmerman P

Townsend, 78, died at his home, 1329 West Eighth street, Aug. 25. He is survived by one son, R. W. Townsend of Santa Ana, and one aunt, Mrs. Florence Phillips of Los Angeles. Funeral services will announced later by Brown and

REYNOLDS.—Funeral services for John A. Reynolds, 74, who died at his Garden Grove home, readers:

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of readers: Aug. 25, will be held from the Brown and Wagner Funeral home at 2 p. m. Friday with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating

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Wounded in China FDR SIGNS



Blanche Tenney, Shanghai-born American girl, was one of nearly 1000 wounded when a shell fell in crowded Nanking road during the battle between Chinese and Japan-

Weather

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today High, 83 degrees at 11 a. m low, 68 degrees at 7:30 a. m. Yesterday High, 89 degrees at 3 p. m.; low, 65 degrees at 4 a. m.

(Courtesy of Junior College) Tom Hudspeth, Observer

Aug. 25, 5 p. m. Barometer, 29.78 inches falling. Relative humidity, 60 per cent. Dewpoint, 64 degrees F. Wind, velocity 4 mph; direction hours, west.

TIDE TABLE

A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. 5:08 11:36 6:31 Aug. 26.. 1.5 5.4 1.012:34 5:46 12:29 7:59 2.0 5.4 1.0

SUN AND MOON (Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey.) Aug. 26 Sun rises 5:21 a. m.; sets 6:26

Sun rises 5:21 a. m.; sets 6:24 p. m. Moon rises 10:00 p. m.;

Moon rises 10:53 p. m.; sets

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE SAN FRANCISCO BAY RE-GION-Fair and mild tonight and

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA -Fair tonight and Friday, but fog on the coast; no change in temperature; moderate northwest Your

en, 43, Los perature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Friday, no change in temperature; light variable wind.

Young Holland is said to have been prominent in college affairs. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holland, 726 Zeyn street, Anaheim, and one sister, Mrs. C. S. Rounds, Coronado. Miss McKay lived with her sis-

time today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

4:30 P.S.T. High Low the I. Roston

Boston	68	78	62
Chicago	68	80	66
Cleveland	70	76	68
Denver	66	88	66
Des Moines	70	92	70
Detroit	66	82	62
El Paso	72	94	72
Helena	56	84	54
Kansas City	72	96	72
Los Angeles	65	80	65
Memphis	74	88	74
Minneapolis	76	92	74
New Orleans	76	88	74
New York	68	76	66
Omaha	74	92	72
Phoenix	82	106	82
Pittsburgh	66	78	66
Salt Lake City	58	90	58
San Francisco	50	65	50
Seattle	60	72	58
St. Louis	76	92	74

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting symapthy and help in our recent bereave-ment. For the beautiful services, floral offerings and other kindness, we are deeply grateful. MR. & MRS. ROBT. E. WILLIS MR. & MRS. EARL BOYES MR. & MRS. LOUIS J. MAR-

Good Evening!

CHURCH PICNIC LEONA BARNETT SADANIA LEBAHN Calvary church missionary society will hold its annual picnic

SADANIA LEBAHN
LU ELLA GREENE
MRS. H. HUNSEN
MRS. C. ANDERSON
EDITH J. SNOW
JUANITA ROLPH
ARTHUR CASEY
LEONE M. HULSEY LEONE M. HULSEY CHAS. BRENBARGER H. E. YOST BETTY MARTEENSON

EVA GRISET A. I. OBERMILLER W. O. JONES ZEARON POOL NIRA CORNELIUS H. K. BROKETT CHAS. D. GRAVES J. O. CHILTON
MRS. ANTONIA CURIEL
J. B. BRACKETT
T. W. CURRY WALTER J. HILL LENE STEGETWAN MRS. RAYMOND POTTER

LAW SIGNED

The measure, requested by the

letter from Acting Secretary Tay-lor of the treasury saying his de-

partment was "happy to recom-mend prompt approval of this bill

which will operate to close a num-

ber of serious loopholes in the rev-

enue laws through which large

BOYS DISCOVER

Coroner Earl Abbey and sher-

iff's officers today were attempting to identify a man believed by

officials to have committed suicide at Patterson island, Balboa,

sometime yesterday.

The body of a man, his left wrist slashed many times with a

razor blade, was found yesterday afternoon by two small boys. Mar-

tin Goldberg, 11, and Alex Steinberg, 14, Los Angeles, discovered

the body while playing at the rear of the islet.

According to Abbey, the man evidently had gone behind the knoll and slashed his left wrist to

shreds. The body was taken to

the Dixon funeral home in Costa

Mesa, where officials are awaiting identification.

The man is described as being

five feet nine inches tall, slender

streaked with gray, and no upper teeth. He was wearing gray checked pants, a blue sweater jacket and a new pair of black

LOS ANGELES. (A)---Joe Silverstein and his clothing clerk, Israel Slifkin, pleaded guilty to

a hearing will be held in court.

DICK POWELL HONORED

Powell, singing movie star, will serve as honorary starter of the

Bendix Transcontinental air derby

a feature of the national air races,

Sept. 2. The race will be from Los Angeels to Cleveland.

'Fathers' Day'

Court Attack

with brown curly hair

MAN'S BODY

BY FDR

WASHINGTON. (AP) - President WASHINGTON. (A)-President Roosevelt signed today the third deficiency bill, appropriating \$87,-Roosevelt signed today the measure to close loopholes in the in-662,000 for various government decome tax law. partments and agencies.

The measure also authorizes the use of \$65,000,000 of tariff receipts for subsidies to cotton farmers in President to curb what he termed tax evasion and avoidance, is exconnection with a government effort to stabilize the price at 12 pected by experts to increase tax revenues by from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year. The White House made public a cents a pound.

These subsidies, to be paid next

year on this year's crop to farmers who comply with surplus control legislation to be enacted next session, will be equivalent to the difference between the average price at 10 spot markets and 12

The President has not decided how much the government will amounts of revenue have been lost and still larger amounts would lend on this year's crop to help in the price pegging effort. He has been requested by Secretary Wallace to make the loan nine cents a pound while cotton state senators have urged 10 cents.

The largest item in the deficiency bill as far as new appropriations are concerned, is \$25,000,000 for construction of public buildings. The bill also carries \$10,000,000 to start the farm tenancy aid program and another \$10,-000,000 for retirement of sub-

It was one of 58 bills which the President approved, leaving 81 yet to be acted upon. He announced along with the bill approvals three minor pocket vetoes.

(Continued From Page 1) struck the next to last car on the train. The automobile went completely under the tank, and was carried a quarter of a mile down the tracks before the freight train came to a stop.

Nothing was left of the car, a
1937 model. It had been entangled

under the heavy tanker, derailing the trucks on the car. According to Highway Patrolman Ernie Sawyer, not enough was left of the car to be salvaged.

IMPACT HURLS BODIES

The body of the girl was found 900 feet from the crossing on the south side of the right-of-way. Holland's broken body was found a thousand feet from the crossing, about 100 yards from the body of the girl. Every bone in their bodies were broken, reports said. According to investigations con-

selling mismated, used and laundered socks as a "Father's day skid marks revealed that the car special" at six pairs for 50 cents was traveling north on Crowther Their attorney argued that buy-ers could tell the socks were misavenue. The terrific impact which snuffed out the young people's lives ended a 60-yard skid, Abbey mated, but his request for probation was extended to Sept. 1, when Indications showed that the driver had probably either heard

the whistle or saw the train com and then had applied his HOLLAND PROMINENT

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ter, Mrs. Judith White, Placentia. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE She is also survived by her mother, LOS ANGELES. (A)—Tempera- Mrs. Nellie Philpot, and another tures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific sister, Billie Philpot, Thorton,

Inquest into their deaths will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Backs, Terry, and Campbell Funeral home in Anaheim where the bodies were taken.
Roberta Maldonado, 10 months

old, was killed almost instantly early this morning at her home, Route 1, Box 67, Prospect avenue, Yorba Linda, when she crawled on the driveway and was run over by a car driven by her aunt, Beatrice Valenzuela.

The two right wheels of the

car ran over the tiny child after it had crawled from underneath a big tree where her mother had placed it to play.

The body was taken to the Mc-Aulay and Suter's Funeral home

in Fullerton where an inquest is pending. The girl is survived by ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maldonado.

Injuries sustained when he wa struck by a car when he was walking across the street at Manchester boulevard and Grand street in Buena Park Saturday night claimed the life of James Gross, He lived at 409 Fourth street Buena Park.

The car was driven by Charles R. Brown, 43, 129 McNess avenue, Whittier. The body was taken to the Higenfeld Funeral home, where inquest will be held later.

VISIT RELATIVES

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer and son, Billy

Max, spent Sunday in Santa Ana with Mrs. Bebermeyer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glann Jones.

for members and their families to-night at 6:30 at Anaheim park. Dr. A. Reese of the China Inland Mission will speak.

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TAX LOOPHOLE Trojan Star Files **Intentions Here**

545 South Figueroa, Los Angeles.

Bob Hall, star athlete of the University of Southern California, marry Miss Ruth Foreman, 28, again. Only this time it's two turtles instead of one.

1035 West Third place, Los Angeles. Hall gave his address as

C. J. Nichols, who operates a Wolfe identified a marauding getting awfully tired of turtles.

Bracelets were the chief orna-ments of ancient German tribes. police.

Another Turtle Mystery Baffles Orange Cops

today filed at the Orange county courthouse notice of intention to

service station at Chapman and Batavia streets, found a wandering turtle last night. He called

So they advanced Wolfe menagerie and grimly ac- 11th and 12th centuries.

cused the popular policeman of letting his charge stray again. Wolfe had a perfect alibi. Oscar was at home, calmly munching whatever

turtles munch when hungry.
Now police are hunting for the

Cities were incorporated in Spain, France and England in the

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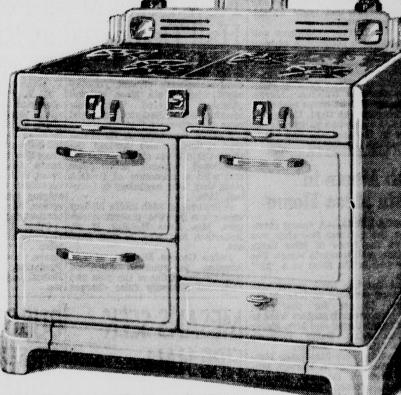
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NEW P. O. FOR LAGUNA IS REQUESTED

Chamber Opens War For Federal Aid

LAGUNA BEACH. - Following action taken at the noon luncheon meeting Tuesday, the chamber of commerce telegraphed Henry Morury, stressing a "need for adequate postoffice facilities in this city."

"This community has outgrown present postoffice facilities," the wire read. "Needs can only be met by construction of a federal building. Cooperation from property owners can be secured if commitments can be given with reference to the \$80,000 allotment for federal buildings in this congressional district."

The chamber urged further that

government officials be sent to Laguna Beach to investigate the situ-A copy of the wire was sent to Postmaster James A. Far-

A resolution to the city council requesting an "efficient and effective" police patrol in the Arch Beach district also was passed at council meeting.

The chamber of commerce will

apartment house owners to discuss year 'round stabilization of

Club Meets in

Harvey. Honors for the prize waltz in a dancing contest went to Mrs. Chris Hanson and Mrs. Harry
Theuret. Miss Betty Williams

gave a tap-dance number.

Attending were Mesdames Hanson, Forbes, Schofer, Harvey, Mitson, Forbes, Sawyer, son, Forbes, Schorer, Harvey, Mitchell, Theuret, Engdahl, Sawyer, Arundell, Foster, Moldal, Mary Williams, Woodmansee, C. R. Williams, J. A. Williams, and Misses Verla Hall, and the constance. Patty, Williams and Monday evening will be the matter of the constance of the constan hostesses, Be Gladys Mann.

include a carnival night on Friday, the regular Saturday evening dance and on Sunday afternoon and evening a grand farewell party to Sterling Young and members of his famous radio band, who will leave them for an engagement at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Beginning next Tuesday for a period of one week and including a new \$8000 fire truck, swinging violin, his dancing piano

In half of the needed amount having in be en raised. It is believed that some other arrangement will be \$103,000 this year as compared with \$40,000 last year. The increase of \$63,000 is not the total cost of the extensive building program, for a government grant will take care of a proportionate amount for new buildings.

The new housing and equipment, two-story fire hall, chief's cottage, landscaping and maintainance swinging violin, his dancing piano

The serve the found of the Fuller-ton office of the Automobile club of Southern California, spoke be-fore members of the W. C. T. U.

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Grove Resident Weds in Yuma

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GARDEN GROVE.—Morelle GARDEN GROVE.—Morel Grove at Yuma, Ariz., the afternoon of Aug. 19. The ceremony was read by the Rev. W. L. Summers, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ball of Brea and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Nuevo. They are living at the corner of Fifth street and Garden Grove

Strathmore Pair Visit at Mesa

COSTA MESA.—Bruce Ward and Jerry Boyer, both of Strathmore, spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viele, ORANGE.—Mrs. Vern O. It was hostess to members of the control of 2109 Harbor boulevard, where they were the guests of Mrs. Viele's son, Lester Smith.

COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Grace E. Cowen, who has spent the past several months in San Jose, visited this week at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Andrews, 432 East Sixteenth

COSTA MESA.—Lorraine and Jane Duarte of Hollywood are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Castle. The girls' father, E. D. Duarte, who is been of the May Pathys, early spending the May Pathys, early spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Castle. The spending the week at the home of Mrs. H. Castle. The spending the week at the FETED AT MESA

LEAVE FOR CANADA COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. and was riding on the back of a Murdock Matthson left Monday truck loaded with empty boxes. for an extended vacation which will take them to their old home in Canada. They will also visit friends in Detroit.

VISITS IN LAGUNA COSTA MESA.—Miss Harriett Francisco and East Bay points.

Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. While in the north they plan to of Miss Eisabella Hutchings, Lagua Beach, over the week-end.

Atwood, will leave Friday for San COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hatch and son, Long Beach, and Mrs. D. E. Hatch and son, Long Beach, and DN FISHING TRIP

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Salinas.

ON FISHING TRIP

MIDWAY CITY.—Fred Foley, Neil Foley, R. O. Prichard and Robert Prichard spent Monday deep sea fishing.

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Salinas.

GROWING PAINS



"Shucks, Mom, I'll be very careful of it — I just want to crack some nuts."

the meeting. The resolution was referred to Police Commissioner Charles Jester last night at the The chamber of commerce will soon sponsor a conference of local Hall Dedicated at Rites

COSTA MESA.—Representatives which were made against Dr. rentals, it was learned at a special evening session Tuesday night of 14 Southern California Town-Townsend by a former O. A. R. send clubs were present Tuesday P. official. in the chamber building. Martin night when Costa Mesa pension Elliott, apartment house manager, planners dedicated their new congressional board members, also was delegated by Capt. George A. meeting hall on Newport boulevard spoke briefly.

Portus, secretary, to contact near Twenty-second street.

The musical program presented Harbor American Legion auxiliary

functioned without interruption Santa Ana; vocal solos, Stuart ports. and with a minimum of friction Price, with Mrs. Andrew Mandary Mrs since they were organized in October, 1934.

A resume of each club's history

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BUDGET OKEHED

AT FULLERTON

Held in Orange

Change Planned

TeWINKLE LEAVES

COSTA MESA. — Charles Te-Winkle and brother-in-law, Jack

VISIT IN MESA

ORANGE.-A silver tea, spon-

FULLERTON.

issues up for discussion at the hearing of the Fullerton Union Chamber of Commerce meeting High school and District Junior Betty Williams and Monday evening will be the matter of garbage disposal and the new of garbag

Orchestra to

Leave Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE. — Week-end festivities at Casino San Clemente include a carnival night on Friday

The hall site.

It is indicated that some satisfactory solution to the garbage problem may be reached soon, through present plans. A drive for popular subscriptions to raise money for the purchase of a fire hall site has so far only resulted in half of the needed amount have the junior college department of the problem of the problem of the problem of the high school. Despite the controversy which has been carried on concerning the increase of the budget by a few individuals, there was no open opposition shown at the meeting last night.

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landscaping and maintainance year 1937-38. The 1936-37 budget have been promised by the state, totaled \$481,827. providing the site is furnished by Costa Mesa.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Greener's hall.

Silver Tea Is
Held in Orano

Relief Group

the W. E. Case Woman's Relief corps joining the order during the

Clubwomen Meet

ORANGE.—Mrs. Vern O. Estes was hostess to members of the Chat and Sew club Tuesday eve-

Visits Aunt, Uncle
Costa Mesa.—Mrs. Grace E.
Cowen, who has spent the part

Man Falls From

is head of the May Baking com-pany, spent the week-end here. fall from the rear of a truck. Cudworth is employed by the Villa Park Orchards association, ing this week at the home of the latter's aunt, Miss Betty Williams, Twentieth street. Eddie Cantor, of

Los Angeles, was also a recent visitor at the Wiilliams' home. LEAVE FOR NORTH COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis, 202 Sixteenth Place, MOVE TO MESA

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D. E. Hatch and son, Long Beach, and son, Clifford and family, of Atwood, will leave Friday for San

BREANS PLAN BARBECUE

will be host to residents of North Orange county when the third anand organizations assisting.

to dance in the space provided. Leland Auer, director of the Brea summer band project, is chairman of the music committee and wil furnish other musical entertain

HARBOR LEGION **GROUP MEETS**

NEWPORT-BALBOA. regular meeting of the Newpor Portus, secretary, to contact others in the business and notify them of the conference.

The musical program presented included old-time selections by the included old-time s

COSTA MESA.—A recent meeting of the Zit and Zoe club was held at the home of Miss Betty Williams, on Twentieth street. The Williams, on Twentieth street. The affair was in the form of a "kid" party.

Prize for the most clever costume was awarded to Mrs. W. L.

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tion of her two years' work as sec-

retary-treasurer.
After the close of the business meeting, refreshments were served and prizes presented to Mrs. Mary Ann McKenzie, a guest, and to Mabel Cummings. Mrs. Georgette Gordon and Mrs. Norton were

study hall of the high school. De-

Jackson, R. R. Lutes and Robert Seamans, manager of the Fuller-

for that group of people, but be-cause of a limited number of deputies it was impossible to give the territory the proper amount of su-

Deputy Lutes gave an impresthe marked increase of arrests due to the excessive use of alcohol.

Meets at Grove GARDEN GROVE.—Members of he W. E. Case Woman's Relief orps joining the order during the

the W. E. Case Wolliam's Record Corps joining the order during the past year were honored when the group met Tuesday evening at Legion hall. A series of games resulted in score prizes for Miss Made for a picnic of the congresation of the church, to be held aug. 31 at Irvine park. Games were played, which had been arranged by Mrs. Minnie Easterly, with Mrs. Minnie Easterly, with Mrs. Minnie Penman capturing the prize.

Driver's License

GARDEN GROVE.—The eighth birthday anniversary of Gloria Clark was celebrated Tuesday at an afternoon party given by her mother, Mrs. John Clark, at their East Acacia street home. Guests included Gwendolyn Anranged by Mrs. Minnie Easterly, with Mrs. Minnie Penman capturing the prize.

Driver's License

Oliver's License and Buddy Smith of Laguna

RETURN FROM TRIP police department will turn over driver's license examinations to R. P. Meairs and daughters, Patty

state highway patrol offices in Santa Ana and Long Beach start-Perle and Ruth, returned Saturday from Kansas and Oklahoma, where they spent the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Lucas and family, who have occupied the Meairs home during their absence, will return shortly to their home in

JUDGE ON TRIP COSTA MESA.—Judge D. J. Dodge and daughter, Betty, left Winkle and brother-in-law, Jack Golden, left this week for a Sierra. During the judge's abmonth's vacation which will take sence, Judge Dwight T. Hayden, of will preside in the local Sunday night for a week's vaca-

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson and son, Raymond, COSTA MESA. — Miss Wilda Spent Piral and Miss Patricia Quarry, both of San Bernardino, are visitspent Tuesday in Ventura as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson.

PLAN LONG TRIP MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Davis are leaving Saturday by motor for their former home in Tennessee. They expect to be gone

Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (A)-Fears of innual barbecue picnic will be held ternational complications as the Friday evening in the Brea city result of the shooting of the Britternational complications as the and organizations assisting.

Joe Witten, general chairman for the affair, has appointed sevito 5 points.

Wave in the stock market today that swept leading issues down 1 NEW YORK—Rooster, orange

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

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-	Air Reduction	69 3%	681/2	69
	Alaska Juneau	1134	113/4	11
	Allied Chem-D	230	230	230
	Allis Chalmers	67	65 1/8	66
	Am Can	107	106	106
	Am Locomotive	461/2	461/4	46
	Am Pwr & Lgh	nt 10	9 5/8	9
	Am Rad Std Sar	1 20%	19%	19
	Am Roll Mills	38	37	37
	Am Smelt & R	91	891/2	89
	Am Steel Fdry	53	51	51
	Am Tel & Tel	167	168	168
e	Am Tob B	79	78	78
t	Anaconda Cop	56 1/2	55%	56
y	Armour of Ill	11 7/8	11%	
-	Atchison	74 1/2	721/2	
3	Atlantic Ref	2834	271/8	
-	Aviation Corp	61/8	6	6
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Deere	133	1301/2	131
Douglas Aircrft		51 1/2	52
Dupont	1581/2	157	
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Eastman Kod	-	183	183
Elec Auto Lite		3834	
	20 3/4		20
Eaton Mfg	331/2	32%	
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Freeport Sulph		281/2	291/4
	G—	/2	/-
Gen Electric	291/4	281/2	291/4
	36 7/8	36 %	
Gen Motors	56	54 34	
Glidden Paint		42	42
	381/8		371/4
	39 7/8		
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Hecker Prods	11 %	111/8	111
Hiram Walker	48 5/8	4734	48
Holly Sugar	291/4	29	29
Hudson Motors	15%	151/4	15%
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Ill Central	231/8	221/4	221
Int Harvester	1121/2	1101/4	1111
Int Nickel	621/8	62 %	621
Int Tel & Tel	10%	101/4	101
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Johns Manville	130	1281/2	1291
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Kennecott Cop	60	581/2	59
Kroger Grocery	211/4	20%	203
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at Dairy Prod	201/8	20	20
at Biscuit	26 1/8	251/2	2
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or Am Aviatn	11	10 %	10
at Pwr & Lt	101/8	10	10
or Pacific	281/2	27 %	27
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ac Gas & Elec	301/4	29 7/8	30
acific Lighting	421/2	421/8	42
ackard Motors	81/2	83%	8
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	481/4	461/4	46
hillips Pet	581/2	56 %	56

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enn Rail	36	35	35
urity Bakeries	141/4	13 %	14
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adio Corp	11 %	1034	11
emington Rd	25 %	25 %	25
eo Motors	5 %	5%	5
ep Steel	36	351/4	35
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afeway Stores	35	34	35
ears Roebuck	94	921/4	93
ervel	281/8	27 %	27
hell Union	251/8	24 %	24
immons	451/2	44 %	44
ocony Vac	21	20%	20
o Cal Edison	24 1/8	24	24
o Pacific	4234	40%	40
o Rails	28	251/2	26
tand Brands	11 1/8	11 %	11

So Pacific	423/4	40%	4
So Rails	28	251/2	4
Stand Brands	11 1/8	11 5%	1 4
Stand Oil Cal	431/2	43	4
Stand Oil N J	66 %	65 1/2	6
Stewart Warner	17%	171/2	1
Studebaker	13 %	131/4	1 1 2
Swift & Co	24	23 %	2
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Texas Corp	5934	58 %	5
Tidewater Oil	20	191/4	1 1 3
Fransamerica	161/4	16	1
Tex Gulf Sulph	38%	38	3
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Union Carbide	993/4	97	8
	/4		

Citrus Prices By Sizes

park. Serving will begin promptly ish ambassador to China near at 6:30 p. m., with all service clubs and organizations assisting.

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady. Aug. 26, 1937. 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. Joe Witten, general chairman for the affair, has appointed several committees to assist. Arch Raitt, Y. M. C. A. secretary of North Orange county, will have charge of cooking the meat. The Brea American Legion committee, under the direction of Les Slauter, will slice the meat, which will be served by a committee from the Lions club.

Barbecued beef, beans and buns will form the main course of the dinner, with coffee and ice cream. Attendants are asked to bring their individual table service.

The evening's entertainment and meal will be free of charge to the public, and will end with a street dance which will be on a large space roped off for dancers. A dance orchestra will be provided and a thousand couples will be able to dance in the space provided. Lelend Auer directors of the Rose Arch 105 points.

In addition to the wounding of the diplomat, Wall Street's pessimism was further aggravated by Japanese threats to include neutral shipping in the blockade of the China coast, the breakdown of railway wage negotiations and a clouding outlook for a brisk pickup in business this fall.

At the peak of the downswing in the second hour the ticker tape fell a minute or so behind floor dealings for the first time in many weeks. The pace slowed later, however, and extreme losses were to dealings for the first time in many weeks. The pace slowed later, however, and extreme losses were to dealings for the first time in many weeks. The pace slowed later, however, and extreme losses were to dealings for the first time in many weeks. The pace slowed later, however, and extreme losses were to dealings for the first time in many weeks. The pace slowed later, however, and extreme losses were to dealings for the first time in many weeks. The pace slowed later, however, and extreme losses were to dealing specific to the diplomat, Wall Street's pessimism was further aggravated by Defiance. Downey BoSTON—Reliable, La Habra Colden W. Whittier Madras, Kathryn (Ex. Ch.)

CHICAGO—NWB Selected. Santa Paula Crafton Special, Mentone Geali 5.70 5.85 5.85 5.20 4.85 5.20 3.30 5.10 5.40 5.35 5.25 5.20 4.75 4.05 3.50 4.85 5.00 5.40 5.80 5.75 5.80 5.25 4.20 5.55 4.05 4.15 4.25 4.30 4.00 3.40 3.30 4.00 5.55 5.50 5.45 5.75 5.40 5.00 4.05 3.50 5.25 4.85 5.10 4.85 5.10 4.80 4.60 2.90 2.90 4.50 4.85 5.60 5.35 4.40 5.40 5.20 4.20 3.50 5.05 4.70 4.95 5.20 5.20 5.25 5.25 4.35 3.85 5.05

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California oranges and lemons were steady to slightly lower today at east ern and middle western auction

centers. Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated December Press on all others as follows: May BOSTON. - Valencias higher 176-288s, easier balance fancy, September higher 176s-288s best, lower bal- December ance; lemons higher. Sales: 14 May cars oranges; 2 lemons.

VALENCIAS Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.75; December Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.75;
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.85;
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra,
\$5.95; Rex, NO, orch. run, La
Habra, \$4.95; Cambria, PO, orch.
run, Placentia, \$4.70; Barony, NO,
Arabaim, \$4.25; Top, Elight. run, Placentia, \$4.70; Barony, NO, Kry., Anaheim, \$4.25; Top Flight, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.60; Caledonia, PO, Redball, Placentia, October December, Orange, \$4.50; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$6.80; Bird Rocks, October, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.85; Red October, OR, Redball, Villa Park, Scanding October, OR, Redball, Villa Park, Scanding October, Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, December 15.00; Red Dog, OR, std., Villa May Park, \$4.20; Alphabetical, OR, RYE—Skt., Villa Park, \$6.65; Bird October Cotol Str., Villa Park, \$5.85; California Belle, PO, kt., Placentia, \$6.70; Carmencita, O, Skt., Placentia, \$5.85.

ALENCIAS Dreamflower, OR, extra choice, range, \$5.10.

PHILADELPHIA. — Valencias and smaller, unchanged balance. Sales: 12 cars oranges.

VALENCIAS bra, \$5.80; Golden W, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$5.60; Blue W, WD, Whittier, \$4.50; Madras, OR, extra choice, Kathryn, \$4.85; Sunny Hills, ST, Skt., Sunny Hills, \$5.65; Hillco, ST, Redball, Sunny Hills, \$4.75; Buyrite, ST, Hills, \$5.65; Hinley, Sunny Hills, \$4.75; Buyrite, ST, orchard run, Sunny Hills, \$4.45; Barony, NO, fancy, Anaheim, \$4.50; Eatus, NO, orchard run, Anaheim, \$4.15; Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$6.45; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.70; Tesoro OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.70; Tesoro OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.70; Tesoro Blue, PO, extra choice, Placentia, Blue, PO, extra choice, Placentia, 15.50, holdovers \$1.00. \$4.55; Tesoro Red, PO, extra choice, Placentia, \$3.95; Tesoro, PO, Placentia, \$5.05; Tesoro Blue, PO, Placentia, \$5.05; Tesoro Blue, PO, ex. chc., Placentia, \$4.55; Trojan, OR, orch. run, Olive, \$4.50; Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$5.55; Greenleaf, WD, chc., Whit-

BALTIMORE. — Valencias and lemons higher. Sales: 6 cars oranges; 5 lemons. anges; 5 lemons.

Silver Peak, OR, orch. run, Fraonces, \$5.05; La Vida, PO, Red-ball, Placentia, \$4.80; Cambria, PO, orch. run, Placentia, \$5.15. LEMONS

5 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

Ibex, WD, Skt., Rivera, \$5.00;

Three Star, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$7.70; Zenith, WD, ex. chc., Whittier, \$7.05; One Star, WD, std., Whittier, \$6.25.

FILLINGS
FILL

SERVICE STATION THEFT SERVICE STATION THEFT
While Attendant Ray Williams
was working outside the A. P.
Penson service station 1601 North Benson service station, 1601 North
Main street last Tuesday, someone
made away with \$10 from the cash
register, police records show today.

U S Rubber 56% 56½ 56½
U S Ind Alcohol 34¾ 32 32½
U S Steel 112½ 109% 110¾

-V-Vanadium 31 3/4 31 1/8 31 5/8

Warner Bros 14% 14 14¼ Western Union 46% 46 46¼ Westinghouse 150 147% 148¼ White Motors 23% 23 23% Woolworth 47% 46½ 46½ 100w 200 100w 178 61 400w 178 Industrials, 178.61, down 3.09. Rails, 50.34, down 1.26. Volume, 970,000 shares.

Grain Market List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600 CHICAGO GRAIN High Low Close WHEAT-..108 106% 106% ..109% 108¼ 108% September .111 % 110 % 110 % 66 ½ 67 % 6514 OATS-28 1/8 28 % September 28 1/8 301/2 301/8 301/4 79% 781/8 WINNIPEG GRAIN WHEAT-High Low Close ...124 3/4 122 7/8 123 1/2 December .1231/2 1213/4 1221/4

December 451/2 441/2 871/2 December

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trading was slow on most lines, with supplies liberal to heavy

BEANS-Local and San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders 11/2-2c lb. closed lower, 288s and smaller fancy, easier spits, doing better balance; lemons lower spots 344s 214c: limas husb 214c late release yellow wax 1½-2c; Blackeyes 2½c; limas, bush 2½c, late sales 3c, pole 3-3½c lb. CELERY—Local Golden Self-Blanching, 22-24-in. half crts., best

La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$1.15-1.25, fair 85c-\$1.00; Oregon, 26-in, \$2.25; local Utah type, 20. 26-in. \$2.25; local Utah type, 22-in. \$1.00-1.25; hearts, in small crts., best \$1.00-1.25, fair 75-85 Golden Self-Blanching, best \$1.00-1.25, fair 75-85c, poor 50c. CORN—Local, lugs, 3 doz. Ever-

By JUDITH WILSON "The Queen of Hearts, she made some tarts All on a summer's day.

The Knave of Hearts, he stole

Yorba, NO, Skt., Yorba Linda, \$6.90; Linda, NO, Redball, Yorba Linda, \$6.50; Linda, NO, Redball, Linda, \$6.50; Linda, NO, Redball, Yorba Linda, \$6.50; Thrift, NO, orch. run, Yorba Linda, \$6.50.

DETROIT. — Valencias lower 288s and smaller, about steady balance; lemons unchanged. Sales: 5 cars oranges: 1 lemons.

And took them all away—"

And took the art habit, you, too, will understand why the once. Bake on the outsides of a hot oven. Use any scraps of pastry for lattice tops on individual freland. Saling from Liver
And took them

KINDS OF TARTS Ibex, WD, Skt., Rivera, \$5.00; Ranchito, WD, Redball, Rivera, \$3.95; Cambria, PO, orch. run, Placentia, \$4.85; Cambria, Grape-fruit, PO, Placentia, \$2.35. ruit, PO, Placentia, \$2.35.

NEW YORK.—Valencias about steady; lemons strong to higher; grapefruit steady halves, lower balance. Sales: 38 cars oranges; the backs of muffin pans, krimp with a fork, prick and bake. Or line muffin tins, with pastry, add the filling bake all together in a hot oven. The first method is for tarts to be filled after baking. For the call feeling to the call feeling to the call feeling to the call feeling to the call feeling. Parex, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$5.65;
Party, WD, chc., Whittier, \$5.00;
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.40;
Rooster, QR, Skt., Orange, \$5.80.

LEMONS
Three St.

with a flavorful, chilled custard There is no easier tart to

TART PASTRY 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt.

½ cup salad oil. 4 tablespoons ice water. Sift the flour and salt together. Stir in the salad oil with a fork, distribute it well to make a number of small lumps. Add enough water to hold the dough together Turn out on a well-floured board and roll half at a time. Roll only

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES. — Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to

2-Hens, Leghorn ver 31/4 and up to 4 lbs. 3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 4-Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4 and up. 5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs 25c 6-Broilers, over 1 and up to 1 1/2 lbs. 7—Broilers, over 1½ and up

to 21/4 lbs.. 8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3% lbs...... 9--Fryers, colored, 2½ and

Roasters, soft bone,
Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up...... 12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up.... -Stags

16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs... 11c 17—Old ducks 11c 18—Geese 19—Young tom turkeys, 13

.... 16c 20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs and up 18c 22—Old tom turkeys..... 23-Old hen turkeys.

25 -Squabs, under 11 lbs. per 26-Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen 33-Rabbits, No. 1, old...

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 250; slow, weak to 25c lower; grain feds, \$11.50-12.50.

Cattle, 600; holdovers, 268; slow steady; good fed steers, \$10.15; medium steers, \$8.00-8.60; Mexicans, \$6.10; grass heifers, \$6.75 down; cows, \$5.50-6.65; cutter grades, \$3.75-5.25; bulls, \$5.00-

Calves, 100; steady; few vealers, \$9.00-10.00; Texas calves, \$8.10.
Sheep, 100; fully steady; medium local fed short wooled lambs, \$9.00.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO. (A)-Cash wheat-No. 3 red, \$1.08½-1.08¾; No. 2 hard, \$1.12.

Corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1.07. Oats—No. 2 white, 31-31½c. Rye—No. 2, 82½-83c. No buckwheat; no soy beans. Barley-Feed, 49-60c, nominal; nalting, 65-85, nominal.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Produce exchange receipts:
Butter, 23,100 lbs.; cheese, 72, 100 lbs.; eggs, 600 cases. Butter in bulk, 35c Eggs, candled large, 32c; do me-

diums, 27c; do smalls, Mesans Return From Europe

COSTA MESA. - Judge and Mrs. C. B. Diehl returned this week from five months' tour of Europe, Canada and the United States. They were the guests of Mrs. Diehl's sister, Lady Hyndsley for the correstor. for the coronation ceremony, aft-er which they visited many parts of England, enjoying some splendid shooting and fishing.

Later they visited Germany and Holland and returned to Scotland and Ireland, sailing from Liver-

Highlights Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

NORTH CHINA-Movietone cam eramen, under fire, film the at-tack on and fall of Tientsin, storied city of Orient.

PHILADELPHIA - Two thousand boys get themselves fishin' poles—and what do you think they catch? Five fish! (Special.)

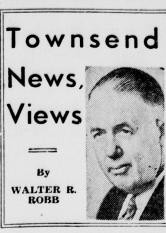
KANSAS-A new era dawns for the

ast bowl! Water wells provide irrigation in arid areas and crops IOWA-Yipee! Tough broncs and

tougher cowboys come to grips at big rodeo and, as usual, broncs AVIATION-U. S. Navy tries out

mammoth of the skies, a giant fly-ing boat of terrific power, a winged dreadnaught of the clouds. SWIMMING-Lenore Knight Wingard triumphs over 18 star mermaids to win feature of Cleveland Great Lakes meet.

SKIING-It's too hot for skiing. but heat means nothing to these hardy winter sports fans at Cen-



Don't forget that old fashioned nice cream party being staged by N. Process to assist him: Daniel Santa Ana Club No. 3 in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth at 6 p. m. today. Tickets on sale at the door for 15 cents. At 7:30 a uty district governor to represent the chapter in Toastmasters Internings of Los Angeles as the national. nings of Los Angeles as the After the election, speakers speaker. The ministers of Santa were presented. G. F. McKelvey

a meeting of the ladies' auxiliary attorney. at 2 p. m. today, in the home of Recent work in chemical agri-

side over the session of Santa Ana Club No. 7 at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow George DeRoulhac as toastmaster, church, McFadden and Orange

Mrs. Ida A. Freeman, president of the Anaheim club, writes: "Mr. Freeman and myself wish to be Bassett and D. R. Equals were numbered among those sending in a word of appreciation. Congratulations on your column's first an-niversary. We wish you God-speed and success. We think your col- Beet Harvester to umn one The Journal could ill af-

Here's another word of appreciation for this column coming from Dr. I. W. Bouldin, 802 Garfield street, Santa Ana. He writes:
"Dear sir: Myself and two other voting members of our family wish to extend to voting members of our family wish to voting members of our family wish to extend to voting members of our family wish to voting members of to extend to you our thanks and

views. Let the good work go on." From El Toro, James McBride, nearly 80 years of age writes: "Dear Sir: Please accept my congratulations upon your first birth-

From Costa Mesa the following: "Mr. Robb. this is to express to

gratulations to you for your first anniversary with The Journal. We enjoy the 'Townsend News, Views' and also appreciate The Journal's fine cooperation with the Townsend movement. May your column School Employes have many more birthdays. We are strong for Dr. Townsend and no Harry R. Sheppard or a dozen (Signed) "G. F. and Julia Bowen."

inside or outside Orange county who read this column. The column's birthday is Aug. 31. Address your message to Walter R. Robb, Santa Ana, Cal., Lock Box Abaseball game was played in the annual picnic of the annual picnic of the annual picnic of pagne color, there is an all-over palmleaf design that can only be described as lovely..

THEY MELT IN YOUR MOUTH described as lovely..

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No. 1, writes concerning last Monday evening's meeting as follows:
"At the regular meeting of the Tustin Townsend club Monday evening the members voted to rent the vacant building at the corner of Second and C streets and to furnish it for club use. Thus a long-cherished hope for a clubroom dependence of the content of devoted to Townsend activities exclusively is being realized. Tustin Club No. 1 is keeping pace with the increasing activities of the national organization. Members are enthusiastic in their plans for the future and many interesting the future and for the future and for the future and many interesting the future and for the future and events are being planned for the coming month."

will appear as guest soloist with the N. Y. A. Boys band when it events are ...
coming month."

Tuesday evening when George D. Higgins spoke on the seven points of the Toursend weeken points of the Toursend weeken points. of the Townsend program. District Manager J. H. Walsh introduced the speaker. The Hill Billie orchestra of the local community gave a concert and accordion and vocal music were contributed. J. Fall on Rocks Etta Bryant, president of Costa Mesa Club No. 1, H. F. Robertson of Club No. 2 and Mrs. V. C. B. of Club No. 2 and Mrs. K. C. Bur-

NAME CHERRY LEADER OF SPEECH CLUB

McKelvey Wins Prize In Talk Contest

David Cherry was elected president of Smedley chapter of Toastmasters in the semi-annual election held last night at Daniger's cafe. Cherry will assume his duties next Wednesday eve-

Ana and vicinity especially invited. won first place in the speaking contest portraying the part of Mrs. J. T. Phillips, secretary of public defender in a mock trial. The prosecution was represented by James T. Workman as district

Mrs. Effie B. Ward, 2005 Orange avenue, and a meeting of the club rat. 7:30 p. m. towerrow in the farms." Fred Walker, a new avenue, and a meeting of the club at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holloway at 2027 Cypress street. She congratulates this column on its approaching birthday and thanks. approaching birthday and thanks much security will weaken the

George DeRoulnac as toastmaster, Dr. Perry Davis was general critic and Horace Ensign acted as dictionary critic. William Hobba, the treasurer of Toastmasters Internation, was a visitor from the training was a visitor from the treasurer of Toastmasters Internation, was a visitor from the training as a visitor from the training given by Dr. Smith is view of the Mattingly reputation for distinction and quality, that's coast to witness its effectiveness perfecting, the latest Wiltons have perfecting, the latest Wiltons have perfecting, the latest Wiltons have the visitor from the personal visitor from the late of the visitor from the late of the visitor from the view of the Mattingly reputation for distinction and quality, that's coast to witness its effectiveness perfecting, the latest Wiltons have the visitor from the visitor from the view of the Mattingly reputation for distinction and quality, that's coast to witness its effectiveness of successful graduates from coast to coast to witness its effectiveness. in the Orange Avenue Christian Dr. Perry Davis was general critternation, was a visitor from the Long Beach Gavel club. G. W.

Be Tested Again

of agriculture, will be given fur-ther tests this fall in Yolo county Mr. C. William Hippard, Decorator The Journal. We always look to you for the up-to-date news and the delta district beet fields. The tests will be under the super-Third and Main streets, to get the vision of Roy Bainer, assistant "story" on them . . . He told me professor of agricultural engineer- of the six years of laboratory exing on the Davis campus, and S. Periment and perfecting, before W. McBirney, of the United States the manufacturers were satisfied department of agriculture bureau Explained the technicalities of plant industry.

From Costa Mesa the following:
"Mr. Robb. this is to express to you our appreciation of the articles you send us through your column in The Santa Ana Journal. It is the first thing we turn to when the paper comes." (Signed) "Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Harlow."

Here's one from far away Palata, Fla.: "Dear Mr. Robb, congratulations to you for your first this year, to obtain data on this year, and with harvester proved almost an entire success last year, and with harvester proved almost an extended and sarght-need and self-toned carpet, giving the eff this year to obtain data on this end of the performance.

A basepan game was played in the afternoon, followed by races for children and a rolling pin throwing contest which was won throwing contest which was won throwing contest which was won the high levy described by the colors are in medium and pastel friends who drop in; a perfect throwing contest which was won the high levy described by the colors are in medium and pastel friends who drop in; a perfect throwing contest which was won the high levy described by the colors are in medium and pastel friends who drop in; a perfect throwing contest which was won the high levy described by the colors are in medium and pastel friends who drop in; a perfect throwing contest which was won the colors are in medium and pastel friends who drop in; a perfect throwing contest which was won the colors are in medium and pastel friends who drop in; a perfect throwing contest which was won the colors are in medium and pastel friends who drop in; a perfect throwing contest which was won throw the colors are in medium and pastel friends who drop in; a perfect throwing contest which was won the colors are in medium and pastel friends who drop in; a perfect throwing contest which was won throw the colors are in medium and pastel friends who drop in; a perfect throwing contest which was won throw the colors are in medium and pastel friends who drop in; a perfect throwing contest which was won throw the color and the co

Miss Evelin Rohde of Hollywood Grant Henderson was the speaker before the Los Alamitos club Tuesday evening. The report is that a fine time was enjoyed.

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Approximately 200 Townsendites gathered at the grand opening of the Costa Mesa Townsend hall, Tuesday evening when George 5.

IPSWICH, Mass. (AP)-A medical dick of Club No. 3 each gave a referee's report of "accidental resume of their clubs' activities.

Attorney Higgins, Los Angeles, the career of M. Leone Bracker, made very impressive the impor- 52, internationally famous artist tance of each of the seven points whose World par posters were

Eight More Fined For Speeding

and one for parking between 2 Mann, Santa Ana, was fined on ing nonchalantly. the parking charge.

here today how he put a field At Arrowhead mouse into the pen of his pet Judge J. G. Mitchell fined eight persons on speeding charges and one for parking between the speeding charges are speeding to the speeding charges and the speeding charges are speeding to the speeding charges are speeding to the speeding charges are speeding charges as the speeding charges are speeding charges are speeding charges as the speeding charges are speeding charges are speeding charges as the speeding charges are speeding charges are speeding charges as the speeding charges are speeding charges are speeding charges as the speeding charges are speeding charges as the speeding charges are speeding charges are speeding charges as the speeding charges are speeding charges are speeding charges are speeding charges are speeding charges as the speeding char

HOWE, Ind. —H. O. Trygg told Rotarians to Meet

Six Santa Ana Rotarians to-Next morning Trygg found the assembly of Rotary officers and pounds, today fondled her fiveand 5 a. m. yesterday. Milton snake dead. The mouse was blink-committeemen of this district at pound 12-ounce baby, who is more Arrowhead Springs hotel. The affair will be addressed by District

Chicago Midget **Becomes Mother**

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP)-Mrs. morrow will participate in an Frank Delfino, who weighs 67 than a third as tall as the mother. The baby, born Tuesday by a

WOMAN'S PURSE RIFLED
Mrs. A. D. Vogel, 139 North
Parker street, Orange, reported to
police last night that her purse
containing \$17 cash, driver's license, bank book, insurance papers, and keys was taken from pers and keys was taken from her car when it was parked at the curb, 209 West Fourth street.

caesarian insection, is a healthy girl, 18 inches tall. Mrs. Delfino, the fomer Sadie Williams, is three feet 10 inches tall. Her husband waive extradition and return to

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-A family quarrel that required police intervention led to the apprehension of Clifford E. Cole, 31, who escaped Those fined for speeding were
The former Sadie Williams, is three for repetition and return to geles, \$6; W. B. Westover, Los AnRaymond Foster, jr., Anaheim, \$8; geles, \$10; S. Steve Serradell, Los
Bedward J. Moriarty, Anaheim, \$6; Angeles, \$6, and Margaret FeldDr. Harvey S. Taylor, Los AnRaymond Foster, jr., Anaheim, \$6; Angeles, \$6, and Margaret FeldDr. Harvey S. Taylor, Los AnRaymond Foster, jr., Anaheim, \$6; Angeles, \$6, and Margaret FeldDr. Harvey S. Taylor, Los AnRaymond Foster, jr., Anaheim, \$6; Angeles, \$6, and Margaret FeldDr. Harvey S. Taylor, Los AnRaymond Foster, jr., Anaheim, \$6; Angeles, \$6, and Margaret FeldDr. Harvey S. Taylor, Los AnRaymond Foster, jr., Anaheim, \$6; Angeles, \$6, and Margaret FeldNac O. Robbins and Guy Gilbert will outline activities of the Santa Ana club. President John McCoy, local delegation.

Harvey S. Taylor, Los AnRaymond Foster, jr., Anaheim, \$8; Brith, 18 inches tail. Miss. Beithon, 1932 will be autiessed by District the fower Sadie Williams, is three for robbery. He said he would the feet 10 inches tall. Her husband weighs 80 pounds and is four feet was seving the for robbery. He said he would will shape the was seving for robbery. He said he would weighs 80 pounds and is four feet tall. They were dancers at the woll will shape the was seving to robbery. He said he would weighs 80 pounds and is four feet tall. They were dancers at the woll will shape the was seving to robbery. He said he woll will shape the was seving to robbery. He said he woll will shape the was seving to robbery. He said he woll will shape the was seving to robbery. He said he woll will shape the was seving to robbery. He said he woll will shape the was seving to robbery. He said he woll will shape the was seving to robbery. He said he woll will shape the was seving to robbery. He said he woll will shape the was seving to robbery. He said he woll will shape the was seving to robbery. He said he woll will shape the was seving to robbery. He said he woll will shape the was ver

FASHIONETTES By ELAINE FASHION

MAGIC CARPET-1937 WAS a time when I envied those W fanciful folk in Grimm and Anderson, and deplored the vanmagic, beside which their Open

perfecting, the latest Wiltons have . . . Dr. Smith takes individuals been woven to permit washing as as they are, trains them to suc-

rippled by the wind This was the carpet chosen to versity graduates. represent the United States at the Paris International Exposition

day in your memorable work. I trust that your year's work may be duplicated many times in the years to come."

With his harvester, it is possible to pull the beets, top them, and deliver them to the trucks, taking From Costa Mesa the following:

Which his harvester, it is possible to pull the beets, top them, and deliver them to the trucks, taking two rows at a time. Mechanically, are the answer to the demand for a self-tened.

And such patterns! Designed the strong for Dr. Townsend and be harry R. Sheppard or a dozen ke him could turn us from him."
Signed) "G. F. and Julia Bowen."
The writer would like to hear om other folks who live either in Irvine park yesterday afternoon for the annual picnic of the strong for the strong for the annual picnic of the strong for the strong for the annual picnic of the strong for the strong The writer would like to hear gathered in Irvine park yesterday home . . . In a tantalizing Chamfrom other folks who live either afternoon for the annual picnic of pagne color, there is an all-over

Mrs. A. F. Hilbbet, corresponding secretary of the Tustin Club by Mrs. Lou Gehrig. A picnic support was served later in the evening's meeting as follows:

| Mrs. A. F. Hilbbet, corresponding contest which was won colors are in medium and paster to meet the high-key decorating scheme of today, but any color may be had on special order colors are in medium and paster to meet the high-key decorating scheme of today, but any color may be had on special order colors.



FROM THE MEXICAN THOSE charming pottery speci-

alties we just happened upon CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, 414 West Fourth . . . Little hand-painted peppers and salts and creamers and sugars, in gala illustration of the carefree life of old Mexico . . . A larger piece with a delightful hand-painting of the Santa Barbara Mission . Aroma-Lite scented candles give a subtle, spicy aroma to your

YOUR PERSONALITY

Well-Groomed, smartly turned out — costume from Vogue, but manner from Podunk A liggs club? A lover of old time corn beef, as it should be

of Dr. E. H. Smith, emphasizes personality development .

> Orientals are washed, giving them the depth and rich sheen of hand-During the past few weeks, Dr. woven Chinese rugs. . . That Smith has had interviews conplay of light as of a wheat field cerning this phase of the work with Junior College and State Uni-



公公公 FALL REJUVENATION

. . . But, in Fall blacks and olive guaranteed to get you to class on greens, they look gypsy-ish, in-time. NEWCOMB'S FOOTWEAR, And such patterns! Designed to harmonize with both modern and traditional furnishings, effect-GRADY'S BEAUTY SALON, 1906 ing, thereby, economy as well as N. Main, specializes in treatments beauty . . The distinguished Refor sun-bleached hair and swarthy beauty . . . The distinguished Re-gency Pattern of the Prince of Wales Plume is particularly good Duart and Hailwell reconditioning

dishes afterwards . . . HOME material, and behold! a third beauty and of usefulness . .

公公公 "GOOD OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS-"

THE Golden Rule for the welldressed school girl:—Thou shalt not have a run in thy stocking . . . So better "stocking" up on Palm Hose, to be safe . . Incatan and Carib are smart new shades . . . New bags are in-roomy envelopes tops. Lingerie, too—lacy satin to soft snuggies PALM HOSE, 224 N. Broadway. ☆ ☆ ☆

ROPER SPECIAL! HOW MANY times have you burned your arm reaching over the kettle on the back of the Introduced at price Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27, 28, the latest Roper develop-

ment—a magnificent range with

a new exclusive top arrangement

. . . That does away with reaching over fire or hot steam, even

SHOPPERS' LUNCH OF

self . . . "snack" market . . . Even if Financial returns, as well as you're not a C. B. hound (we bet

asizes . The ith is $M_{
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m ATTINGLY}$ is showing a new ith is talk . . . It comes in two styles, reflecting fashion highlights of the season: One with a new treatment of buttons on one lapel of the top coat, which is collarless

The other top coat with collar, deeply pointed fitting jackets, belted, differing in neckline treatment . . . Patch pockets, "in" definitely this sea-sonn. Rust, Navy, Oxford, Green and Wine. If there is anything smarter and more versatile than a three-piece suit, we'd like to know about it. 220 West Fourth. 公公公

EDUCATED FEET

THOSE sport oxfords that are an "absolutely must" in every school-going wardrobe kind that are good for standing around campus, and good for your campus standing—if you know what we mean . . We just diswhat we mean . . . We jus covered them—the answer coed's corns . . . Multicolored suede that will add zip to every WE ARE religious about our fall house-cleaning and our after-summer automobile overhaul.

. But too often we neglect the all-important Autumn reconditioning of ourselves . . Sun-streaked hair and darkened skin look gayly gypsy-ish in Tahitian beach togs . . But, in Fall blacks and olive greens, they look gypsy-ish, in-



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LIKE RABBITS OUT OF A HAT Chandler's, 3rd and Main.

Chandler's, 3rd and Main.

Cocoanut covered ones... Potato do-nuts, and good, old fashioned plain ones, ARTHUR'S, Grand Central Market.

Cocrate ones, with icing...

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Cocoanut covered ones... Potato do-nuts are plain ones, ARTHUR'S, Grand Central Market. DINNER at home tonight, as Given an old frame of a chair, a Mother would cook it . . . couple of cans of some liquid stuff, a length of upholstering material, and behold! a thing of isfied Santa Ana appetities for 15 tiques are their chef-d' oeuvres—
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tiques are their chef-d' oeuvres—
antique finish and upholstery in
the mood of the period . . . the mood of the period . . . FAIRMAC STUDIO. Phone 5746. 公公公



BICYCLE THEFTS
Three stolen bleveles were reported to police yesterday. However, 1908 Held the yesterday in four feet of water at yes in the yesterday in four feet of water at yes in the yesterday in four feet of water at yes in the yesterday in four feet of water at yes in the yesterday in four feet of water at yes in the yesterday in four feet of water at yes in the yesterday in four feet of water at yes in the yesterday in four feet of water at yes in the yesterday in four feet of water at yes in the yesterday in four feet of water at yes. Hurry!

BACK TO SCHOOL—

White A does away with reach flow over fire or het of the salvest the rough and with all four burners in use. For yinches of cooking chart is the yesterday in four feet of water at yes in the yesterday in four feet of water at yes. Hurry!

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FASHION CHATTER

"Put down six and

carry two-' Next Wednesday is Sept. 1! Had you realized it? We hadn'tuntil we started on our shop - snooping rounds this week . . . Everything is in readiness for the annual September exodus-back to school! It's a gay time—despite loud groans anent the end of vacation . . Moans which all knowledge - seekers between the ages of five and twenty - two feel dutybound to hurl upon the

air, but never mean .

How could they, with

the chance of a 1937 MISS ELAINE FASHION

school wardrobe? We were among the back-to-college regiment for four years, served as college fashion adviser in one of Manhattan's College Shops a year after that . . . and positively, we've never seen such collegiate creations! Plaids . . . magnificently Scotchy . . . Suede trims and splendiferous buckles boosting knit-wear into a new spotlight—rivals at last for the traditional Brooks . . . Camel's hair coats that are completely new . . . Everything with a different twist, gay, joyous, nonchalant . . .

We've had a lot of questions lately as to just what are the real essentials of a college wardrobe . . . It's such a temptation to stock up on luscious looking moth-collectors and overlook the really important items . . . In response to that request, we've made four short lists pertaining to the needs, and the delights of a college woman—the first, Wardrobe Essentials, we've included this week . . . Watch next Thursday's Fashionettes for the second and third.

COLLEGE WARDROBE ESSENTIALS

Skirts and sweaters—the college girl's standby. You can't have too many, but one good, conservative skirt and two or three sweaters will "get

Blouses-to change off with sweaters. If your budget's limited, a couple of cool ones, one of which can be laundered.

One Cardigan, at least, or a sleeveless jerkin—for neutral shade that will blend with all sweaters and blouses.

One or more bandannas—they're such versatile things, and always in demand. Incidental jacket-one will do. Plaids are tops.

For colder climates, suede or leather.

Sport or campus coat . . . Camel's hair or tweed—
a good one will see service through four years of the roughest wear.

Light weight wool or jersey dress, for town wear . An ensemble, with matching coat or jacket is ideal, for town, week-ends and change for dinner. Dress coat.

Silk or crepe dress-for dinner and Sunday. Tea gown-evening dress with long-sleeved jac-

Formal—one strictly formal with the above jacket gown will see you through, unless you're especial-

Shoes-stout walking oxfords absolutely. One pair of dress shoes. One evening sandals. Warm bathrobe that won't muss-Fancy negli-

HONOR STUDENT-

gees out.

WE go to school to learn, but stay to write . . And write . . If our pen sticks into the paper, or leaks or blotches—no need to say how much time and valuable information are lost . . Comes an exam —oh, yes, Prof was talking about that one of the times I was blot-rule. STRAIGHT OUT OF VOGUE

THOSE long house coats that make you look like the feminine lead of an M-G-M picture. . . You were just looking at them in the latest "Vogue" . . They're even more exciting in actuality . . . Fine, soft corduroy in rich wine and royal blue . . . Rustling taffeta for warmer —oh, yes, Prof was talking about that one of the times I was blotting up ink . . . A fast-writing, smoothly operating pen is essential in this day of the lecture system—if you're going to be an honor student . . . Mr. TROTT, at Fifth and Sycamore, has it . . The new Conklin—"the pen that winds like a watch" when you fill it . . . We would know that would appeal to clock-loving Mr. Trott! Speaking of clocks, have you seen the new school wristwatches? Mothers take note . . . There's no greater lesson to be learned than the value of time . . . No better way to learn it than

STRAIGHT OUT OF VOGUE

Rustling taffeta for warmer climes—green and flame. DORO-THY'S, Grand Central Market.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR ARRIVAL, Registration Day— and that important first im-

A and that important first impression . . You'll establish yourself as the fashion dictator of the dormitory in Vogue's one-piece, light weight angora wool of—naturally—Wallis Blue . . . Trimmed in luggage tan . . . Moload to your figure by a new manipulation of tucks, your waist infinitesimal in a wide, soft leather belt . . . Beanie to match!

First day of class . . . The new Prof will be convinced of your alertness when you flourish pen and note-book in a suede-trimmed knit from Vogue's College Fashions . . . There's one in rust with a green suede belt and collar that'll net you an "A" for the semester . . .

semester . . . Knits, knits and more knits is the campus cry . . . Glorified knits, infinitely various in color,

style and trim The first "date" of the season— He'll feel as if he'd met up with Joe Louis' left when you make your entrance in stunningly severe black alpaca, zipped on with no

less than three gold zippers . .

The first week-end off campus—
Travel in a Bradley knit tweed suit . . You can't believe they're knit . . . And on every occasion, a sheer wool scarf — different one for every costume . . They're that reasonable . . But not an ordinary scarf! Bright paisleys, incredible Spanish-inspired squares, rioting color . . . Keynote of

All at RANKIN'S, Fourth at

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IF YOU'RE THE FAMILY

YOU WANT to know where you will find the most efficient and courteous service, complete facilities for the maintenance of your car and a payment plan that will dove-tail in with your house-

hold budget. . . .
The CITY SERVICE station, on the corner of Sixth and Bush, not only fills these requirements but renders, always, those extra servtices that their name implies. . . They seem to take a personal interest in every automobile that drives on their premises, if but

to ask a direction A new Budget Plan has recently been announced. . . . Convenient terms for the severest budget. . . . Another of the many special services you will find at CITY SERVICE. Personally recommended.



GARDENERS, ATTENTION! DOES your yard look like a man who forgot to shave this week? I know—straggling hedges . . . And such a job . . . Have the SANTA ANA NURSERY put them in shape with their electric trimmer. They'll do it either by the foot or by the hour . . . Phone 5021.

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GOING ON A STEAK BAKE?

T'S the thing to do—but definitely . . . Everybody's steak-baking, and coming in next morning with mouth-watering tales . . . Makes you ravenous to think about it . . . It's warm on the beaches these evenings—ripe for

beaches these evenings—ripe for moonlight bathing, topped off with a fire to dry by and—a sizzling steak, buttered and juicy!

And everybody in the know are getting their steaks at the TOP MEAT SHOP at 210 N. Broadway... And you may be sure we lost no time in finding out why. Here's what our steak-snooping is until what our steak-snooping jaunt found out:—Top Meat steaks come from locally, and specially, fed beef—that saves the rough and

DOUBLE BILL

WILL CLEAR

BALL MUDDLE

Series to Open at

Shaughnessy Playoff

day night against the team that finishes in fourth place. Hunting-ton Beach, the No. 1 team, will play at home Tuesday night against the club that winds up in

The four teams will participate in two four-out-of-seven game

series for the 1937 championship. It was voted last night that the

fifth and sixth-place clubs, Or-ange and Westminster, would share gate receipts for the final

seven-game playoff.

Anaheim is well equipped to play the doubleheader here, what

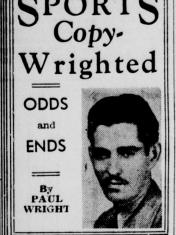
with three fine pitchers in Lyle Morse, Wilbur Stinchfield and

Manager Clair (String) McDon-nell. Morse probably will go up against San Bernardino in an ef-

fort to clinch third spot, with

Stinchfield slated to start against

RAIN DELAYS LOUIS, FARR UNTIL MONDAY



Pigeon-racing, "The Sport of Wings," will be promoted on a much larger scale in Orange coun-

Of the 12,000 homing-pigeon owners in the United States, 40 live in and around Santa Ana. and have begun to groom approximately 2000 of their feathered friends for races opening

Gus Callens, the Greenville Pigeon club owns numerous birds capable of averaging 50 to 55 miles

They stripped within a few feet

The Orange county pigeons annually fly one of the most difficult courses on the Pacific coast. It starts at Red Bluff, and continues down through Sacramento, Modesto, Merced, Fres-no, Tulare, Delano, Bakersfield and Santa Ana. Five hundred and fifty miles in all!

The birds battle the heat and cold in soaring to various altitudes en route home, and while the majority reach their destination, orable bout with Max Schmeling, many are grounded by hunters just a year ago, was deferred one who thoughtlessly send a bullet night because of rain.

Others are lost when they run into wires while flying low, or when they become thirsty and land in small puddles of oil, thinking it is

The homing pigeon is a faithful bird. It will return to its master's loft if it possibly can. One pigeon, held prisoner for SIX years, was freed, and promptly flew home. Another, its wings bettered so much it its wings battered so much it couldn't fly, walked miles to the

Pigeons raced by the Orange County club, which is a member of the American Pigeon Racing association, are the same type as the messenger-carriers used by the

John Cleary, well-known Santa Anan, is racing secretary of the Orange County club. It is his duty to keep accurate times on all the pigeons and make reports to the club president, John Jacobs of Tustin. Ray De Brow-wer of Tustin is the vice president; Fritz Goosesens of Anaheim, the secretary-treasurer.

Pigeons usually show their best speed over the 200 and 300-mile routes, and will be raced from Delano. Tulare and Fresno in the are now in training.

The owner must be patient in

weeks old, they are capable of flying 100 miles with safety. . . The owner usually takes them out 10 or 15 miles the first day, then consider the distance such day until the distance such day and day day until the distance such day and day an the pigeons know their way home over a 500-mile course. . . . The pigeons are shipped by express to pion.

mittee awards trophies and certificates to the winning owners.

sive week-ends from Sept. 26 to

It's a fascinating sport, participated in by young as well as old. There is a 13-year-old boy in the Orange County club, and another member past the 70-year mark....They own pigeons ranging in age from one to 16 years. It is interesting to know that a pigeon's best racing days are over when it reaches the age of five. Many, however, are raced long after that.

There are 2,000,000 racing pigeons in the United States. What other sport can claim as many contestants?

History Repeats in Western Women's Golf at St. Paul

ST. PAUL. (P)—History is being repeated in the 37th annual women's golf tournament which today enters the quarter-finals round.

All four semi-finalists of last year's tournament at South Bend, Ind., remained in the fight for the title defended by Dorothy Traung

SPORTS POSTPONEMENT MAY BOOM INTEREST IN TITLE FIGHT; **JOE OUTWEIGHED 9 POUNDS**

Heavyweight Principals Entrain for Training Camps for Light Workouts

The four-day postponement was announced by Pro-

NEW YORK. (A) — The heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Tommy Farr, scheduled for tonight, was postponed until Monday night because of rain.

moter Mike Jacobs, shortly after the rival fighters weighed in, at the offices of the state athletic commission The Welsh challenger had a nine-pound advantage on the scales

weighing 207 to 198 for Louis. Because of the length of the postponement, the fighters will be obliged to go through the official weighing-in and examination cere-

Stub Allison Loses

Surveying Turnout

BERKELEY. (A)-With 25 foot-

ball lettermen returning, among

them the entire team which played

Stanford last year, Coach L. B. (Stub) Allison of University of

California was a happy man today.

loss of half a dozen veterans he

over a likely crop of gridiron tal-

"We have the makings of

really great team this year.'

ent, and commented:

Pessimism After

zling rain, with no signs of letup by tonight or encouraging reports as to tomorrow's weather, match.

Another factor, presumably, was that the advance ticket sale has been disappointing. The promotes

mony again on Monday. A driz-

Gus Callens, the Greenville rancher, boasts the only pigeon ever to fly 500 miles (non-stop) hereabouts, but the Orange Country to make the bout a financial suc-

of each other, without exchanging a word. As Louis stepped off the scales, he stuck out his hand and said to the challenger: "How are you?" Farr replied: "Very good." That was the extent of their conversation.

Both fighters decided to return to their camps, Farr to Long Branch, N. J., and Louis to Pomp-ton Lakes, N. J., for light work-

ond in as many years for Louis in a major engagement. His memorable bout with Max Schmeling,

through their breasts.

Even if they escape the hunters, the pigeons must be on constant guard against attacks by hawks.

Others are lost when they run into with the formalities of medical examination of Louis and Farr,

after first indicating it would de-fer this until Monday. The betting has been around 3 to 1 for the last couple of days that Louis, the youngest heavyweight champion ever, will win his first title defense by a knockout.

Nobody has paid much attention to the pledge of eye-witnesses that Farr isn't anywhere near the ham-donnie he has looked in training. They don't much care how good he might be, to tell the truth. Those who worship at the shrine of Joe Louis' punch don't much care about anything. So far as can be discerned with the naked eye, they've forgotten completely what

Max Schmeling did to Joe.
"Anybody Louis hits," they say, "he knocks his block off. Farr can be hit, can't he? Well. That is about the extent of the experting that has been done on Monday's bout, which should gross a gate of about \$250,000 and attract some 30,000 customers.

Delano, Tulare and Fresno in the first series Sept. 26. The birds are now in training.

The owner must be patient in The owner must be patient in the first series are now in training.

The owner must be patient in the frosh trugged endurance and an aggressive disposition, to say the least. But he has looked wide open for played in the first trugged endurance and an aggressive disposition, to say the least. grooming his racers. . . Fourteen weeks old they are capable of fly,

get knocked out," said Jack John- and Anderson, fullback. son, the only previous negor cham-"Joe still hasn't learned

Li'l Arthur's remarks seemed to out on the field it gets dark. arrival. The racing secretary then compares the times, and a compares the times, and a compares the times, and a compared trophics and compares the times, and a compared trophics and compared trophi thanks from Farr yet. Max Schmeling, who will be at the ring-Races are conducted on succesve week-ends from Sept. 26 to London—the fight that got Tommy London—the fight that got Tommy Monday's title shot—and he still thinks the Welshman is a second

DETTON TOSSES KIMAN KUDO

Kudo's jujitsu technique collapsed last night under the pile driving slams of Dean Detton, former Salt Lake wretting the start home. Or LOS ANGELES. (A) - Kiman

Losing the first fall because he ripped off his Japanese mat jacket, Monday night, Monterey Park 210-pound Detton threw 170-pound Wednesday night and Eastside Kudo so hard for the second fall Friday night, all at Orange city that the little brown man was park. physically unable to continue. Gino Garibaldi, 230, Brooklyn, finished off Nick Lutze, 205, Los Angeles, in two straight falls in another Olympic auditorium fea-

Karl Young Drives Midget After 'Flu'

Light Bulbs Burst As White Bugs Swarm Ball Field

LEWISTON, Idaho. (A)— Swarms of moth-millers here may force removal of remainleague baseball games to another city.

The white-winged bugs the last two nights have caused eight high-powered light globes to explode. It was explained the moisture from the bug's bodies, coming in contact with the hot globes,

caused the explosions.

The scourge of millers cast freak shadows over the field, and the bursting bulbs caused

GIANTS DRUB CUBS TWICE

Bob Feller Fans 16 In Pitching Tribe To Win Over Boston

By SID FEDER couldn't get away from them.

Even if they'd been in the next county, it's doubtful if those Chi-cago clouters could have gotten the Giants out of their hair yes-terday as they blew both ends of their double-header with the sec-ond-place New Yorkers. They kicked away a five-run lead in the alifornia was a happy man today.

His pessimism, resulting from nightcap, which shaved their National league lead to a mere two

had figured on, disappeared at games. sign-up yesterday when he looked As a As a result, the National league race seemed headed today for a photo finish, with enough rough teams riding to make it look like a ro-deo, and with the Pittsburgh Pi-Eighty-nine aspirants signed for rates and St. Louis' reviving Cardi-



LEONARD (STUB) ALLISON His Pessimism Faded After Turnout

varsity football. Aside from the nals the outsiders that may Whole front rows of veteran 25 lettermen, there were nine junfight men have watched the Welshman work out and have come away mystified. They concede him a good left, a world of last year's Ramblers and 18 up day. For one, there was Bobby

The 11 returning veterans who played in the "big game" are Sparks and Schwartz, ends; De

Allison said California's schedule is fairly easy, with the probmuch. A boy who boxes with him and stays away will beat him home, but "we play St. Mary's first, and those Gaels are so big and tough that when they come

schedule has been completed for the Orange Lionettes, who will represent the county in girls' competition in the Examiner's competition in the Examiner's annual Southern California amateur tournament in Los Angeles Sept. 7.

Saturday night the Orange girls Harlem, play San Diego at the city park in what might be called the "rubber" game. San Diego held Orange to a 5-5 deadlock in their first meetmer Salt Lake wrestling cham-pion.

ange drubbed the southerners, 7-2, in a second game at San Diego. Orange plays the Royal Maids

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press READING, Pa.-Joe Cox, 224, Cleveland, pinned Wally Dusek, 221, Omaha, Neb. MONTREAL.— Yvon Robert, front again, but JoJo Moore and Leiber took care of that lit- Davis, 260, Tennessee, straight the detail with homers that pro-

KANSAS CITY.-Everett Mar-

Feller, looking like a real pitcher, fanning 16, allowing four hits and hurling the Indians to an 8-1 victory over the Red Sox in the opener of a twin bill, the nightcap of which went to the Bostons, 7-2 For another, there was a major league record equaled when the Tigers' outfield didn't have a fielding chance as the Detroits drubbed the Athletics, 10-4.

But the National league race was the thing. In fact, it may come pretty close to being decided right in the Giants' own Polo Grounds during the next week. Although only two games separated the Cubs and Giants, the rest of the first division—the Gas House Gang and the belting Bucs—are coming up fast on the outside, with only eight games separating the top from fourth place.

Such being the case, the four-game series the Pirates opened with the Giants in a twin bill today assumed all the importance of a motor in an automobile. If the Bucs, who belted the Bees, 6-0, behind the continued classy flinging of young Russ Bauers yesterday, can get over the habit of "stooging" for the still crippled Giants, there's going to be a lot of fun before they move away from

And when they finally go along, Detroit the Giants will have to get ready for those Cards, who are beginning Boston to get pitching of sorts. Lon Warneke and Si Johnson were the right sort yesterday, and had the Dodgers breaking their backs as they took a twin win, 4-2 and 5-2. WIN IN ELEVENTH

The Giants, meantime, didn't need any Blondy Ryan to shout his "They can't beat us" piece from the housetops. Behind, 7-2, in the ninth inning of the opener, their chances looked like Tommy Farr's, but the Cub infield ble up, Jimmy Ripple hit a homer, and the score was all even as five unearned runs poured across. They won out in the 11th, 8-7. In the

duced a 4-2 win. The Yankees held their 101/2

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> Missions Yesterday's Results Portland, 3; San Diego, 1 San Francisco, 7; Seattle, 3. Los Angeles, 5; Oakland, 0. Games Tonight Los Angeles at Oakland. Missions at Sacramento. Portland at San Diego.

Seattle at San Francisco (day). NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 66 45 St. Louis Pittsburgh Boston Cincinnati Philadelphia

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Yesterday's Results New York, 8-4; Chicago, (first game 11 innings). St. Louis, 4-5; Brooklyn, 2-2. Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 0. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain. Games Today
Pittsburgh at New York (two). Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia (two).

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. 77 35 46 51 .593 Chicago555 .495 Washington Philadelphia Yesterday's Results

New York, 10; Chicago, 5. Detroit, 10; Philadelphia, 4 Washington, 7; St. Louis, 6. Games Today Washington at Chicago New York at St. Louis.

College Gridders nightcap, the Cubs got away in front again, but JoJo Moore and Rely on Sam Baugh

CHICAGO. (AP)-"Slingin" LOS ANGELES. (P)—Champion
They are Miss Traung, Beatrice
Barrett of Minneapolis, whom the
San Francisco girl defeated 6 and
in the 36-hole finals last year;
Patty Berg of Minneapolis, and Marion Miley of Cincinnati, Ohio.

KANSAS CITY.—Everett Marshall, 225, La Junta, Colo., defeated George Zaharias, 230, Pueblo, too out of three falls.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Bronko Nagurski, 234, Minneapolis, defeated Marion Miley of Cincinnati, Ohio.

KANSAS CITY.—Everett Marshall, 225, La Junta, Colo., defeated shall, 225, La Junta, Colo., defeated fame American league lead with deadshot forward passer, will lead the Chicago the Colo., two out of three falls.

The Yankees held their 10½-sammy" Baugh, Texas Christian's at 10-5 trouncing of their ex-junta, Colo., two out of three falls.

Thornton Lee, and the Chicago the Colo., defeated the Chicago the Colo., two out of three falls.

Wednesday night.

GHICAGO. (P)—"Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, Texas Christian's at 10-5 trouncing of their ex-junta, toolo., deadshot forward passer, will lead the Chicago the Colo., two out of three falls.

Webster, Chicago Times:

"Twelve."

Gene Kessler, Chicago Times:

The Phillies and Reds were rained out.

Wednesday night.

John Macadam, London Sunday Dispatch: "Farr by decision."

'Come Out Fighting'

Stars, Anaheim, S.B. Perform Here

S. B. Diamond Monday Anaheim's Valencias will assume an "iron man" role by playing both San Bernardino and Santa Ana in a doubleheader that will clear up the National Nightball league's playoff muddle inside the Municipal bowl tomorrow night OUESTION IS - HOW LONG CAN THE RUGGEP BRITISH CHAMPION STAND UP UNDER THE BOMBARDMENT row night. The plan, threshed out at a meeting of business managers with Walter Wentz in Garden Grove last night, will send San Bernardino against Anaheim in THE CHAMPION'S FISTS a seven-inning "curtain-raiser," to be followed by a seven-inning nightcap between Anaheim and Santa Ana. The San Bernardino - Anaheim game is a "replay" of a protested game already credited to San Bernardino, 4 to 3, early in the season. If Anaheim wins, the Valencias' second game with Santa Ana will be reduced to an exhibition—but it will be played for the entertainment of the fans. If San Bernardino wins tomorrow night's first game, however, the Santa Ana-Anaheim game will de-LOUIS 15 A SHARP-SHOOTER AND YOU CAN BET HE'LL BE IN THERE TRYING TO STOP cide third place, and will have an important bearing on the Shaughnessy playoffs for the four top FARR WITH A Regardless of the outcome of the doubleheader, San Bernardino oficially will open the Shaughnessy playoffs at San Bernardino Mon-SINGLE PUNCH

BREA GUNS FOR THREE-GAME SPORT LEAD AT IRVINE TONIGHT

Holly Sugar Treats Players, Guests To Big Banquet at Green Cat Cafe

Virgil Kiger's Brea Lions will be in position to secure a com manding lead in the County league softball playoffs when they send street is not quite ready to accept Rudy Montgomery into the fourth game on the Irvine grounds at the Bomber as boss of the big 8:15 tonight.

Brea holds a 2-1 lead as the result of 9-2 and 8-5 victories, following Irvine's 8-6 win in the opener. By winning tonight the Casey Boggess, assistant superin-

Lions would turn the pressure on tendent; Phil Brooks, Holly Sugar Ernie Lagier's defending champ- bookkeeper and official scorer; ions, who will match blond Ira Paul Wright, sports editor of The DeBusk against the clever Mont-Journal, and Phil Brooks jr., the gomery.

Holly Sugar, good enough to club's mascot and bat boy.

Shaw takes his sugar company team to Placentia for an exhibition at 8 o'clock.

Shaw takes his sugar company team Marcinez, Renty Manuel Salcido, for a sell-out. A world heavy-team to Placentia for an exhibition at 8 o'clock.

Arnold Struck, Armand Hanson, Weight champion is defending his treated their team to a banquet at Yoder, John MacFarlane and Jim title. The interpretation of the Hally plants of the Orange Cubs of the National superintendent of the Hally plants. Nightly leaves the Reference of the Hally plants of the Orange Cubs of the National Reference Leaves Holly Sugar company officials Fred Howell, Lee Sitton, Glenn .383 superintendent of the Holly plant; Nightball league.

Twenty-Four Boxing Experts See Knockout for Bomber

"Three or less."

NEW YORK. (AP)-Of more | Hi Hurwitz, Boston Globe than 25 New York, out-of-town "Ten and foreign boxing experts polled Bil by the Associated Press on the probable outcome of Monday night's heavyweight title bout at Yankee stadium between Champion Joe Louis and British Challenger Tommy Farr, only one picks Farr. The fight has been postponed from tonight because

He is John McAdam, of th London Sunday Dispatch, and his experts' views-with Louis the winner unless otherwise indicated-follow: Trevor Wignall, London Daily Express: "Early K. O."

French Lane, Chicago Tribune Bill Corum, New York Journal: "Five or six." Alan Gould, Associated Press:

Wilbur Wood, New York Sun: "Six." Ed Cochrane, Chicago American: "Eight." Eddie Brietz, Associated Press:

Nat Fleischer, The Ring Magazine: "Five." Caswell Adams, New York Herald-Tribune: "Seven."
Paul Michelson, Associated
Press: "Four." Jimmy Wood, Brooklyn Eagle: 'Seven. Lewis Burton, New York Jour-

nal-American: "Twelve." Al Buck, New York Post: James P. Dawson, New York "Within five." Times: Jimmy Powers, New York Daily News: "Within five." News: Dan Parker, New York Mirror: Seven. Joe Williams, New York World-

Bill Henry, Los Angeles Times:

W. J. McGoogan, St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Eddie Edgar, Detroit Free Press:

Stuart Bell, Cleveland Press:

Vandermast, Ward Nines Win Again

Vandermast's softball players up- do. set Al's Lock and Key shop line, will not hesitate to call a halt 5 to 4, in WPA Playground league should the Bomber muss up the competition at the Municipal bowl Welsh fighter with a few wellyesterday. Montgomery Ward's completely outclassed the Santa Ana Journal boys, 22 to 0, in the second game.

Tom Meany, New York World-Telegram: "Three."

The Register, 7 to 6, and the Santa That's hardly likely, although Farr is known to be a "cute" nal, 20 to 6, in Tuesday's games. Vandermast ABRH

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21 0 1 Totals 32 22 13 Today a year ago: Forrest (Spec) Towns, Georgia's Olympic John Macadam, London Sunday champion, clocked in 13.7 seconds for 110-meter hurdles at Oslo

Joe Louis is heavyweight champion, all right. He won the title by stopping Braddock in eight rounds. But the man in the

There is that little matter of a 12-round knockout Joe suffered at the hands of Max Schmeling. Until Louis erases that taint from his record his claim to the title of world champion is not as strong as it might be.

Holly Sugar, good enough to gain the Shaughnessy playoffs its first year, will close its 1937 season tonight when Manager F. D. Shaw takes his sugar company | Shaw takes his sugar compan Perhaps that is why there has The international angle is That generally means

> Before Louis won the diadem he was, without a doubt, the greatest drawing card since Jack Dempsey's heyday. But now that he is champion the paying public wants to see him in action against the logical contender. That happens to be Max Schmeling. Not Tommy Farr nor anyone else.

The failure of Farr to catch the eyes of critics in his workouts has not helped stimulate interest The experts have installed Louis a 4-1 favorite to stop Farr in short order. Even the British boxing writers cannot see how their man hopes to win.

Watching the fair-skinned Farr in training one cannot help but feel there is a likelihood he will have to repeat his training camp In W. P. A Softball habit of drawing back his glove looks as though he would cut eas-Chances are that the referee

Perhaps Farr has been holding back in training and has a sur-Scottie's malt shop defeated The Register, 7 to 6, and the Santa That's hardly likely, although fighter and one whose style is not

Fights Last Night

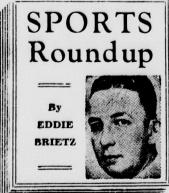
DENVER.-The Alabama Kid, 158½, Columbus, O., outpointed Marty Simmons, 170, Saginaw,

OAKLAND, Calif.-Louis Nova, 197, Alameda, Calif., stopped Salvatore Rugirello, 203, New York

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AMATEUR BOUTS IN FINALE RADIO TIME TABLE



NEW YORK. (A) - Did the Giants take some of the starch tive eight-bout card under the auout of the Cubs' sails . . . Wow! spices of the 40 & 8 society
. . Seems the U. of Florida beat the American Legion at the Hid South Carolina to those football way 101 battle box tonight.

dugouts by about eight years. The first bout is billed for 8:30

Joe Jacobs, loyal little manager of Max Schmeling, isn't exactly in what the boys call "the chips," but he bought 28 ringside seats for Farr and Louis to pass around among guys who have done him favors the last year.

A Chicago paper is hot after

Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, the negro tap dancer, has been a special guest at Joe Louis' camp for a few days . . . His jokes keep Joe in good humor . . . Dorothea Lawrence, the opera star, who goes in for archery, is trying to steam up the American Olympic committee to foster an archery championship in the 1940 Olym-

Some big league writers are boosting Oscar Melillo of the Red boosting Oscar Melillo of the Red Sox as manager of the St. Louis mie Casino of Frankie Garcia's clude Tom Gallery and Herman pounder from Hollywood. New York to guarantee a Jim The semi-final could easily steal the show if Pete Martell of Los in our life.

Charlie Grimm calls Joe Medwick of the Cards the best hitter the National league ever produced and we hope Rogers Hornsby doesn't feel hurt.

Monday's receipts he made Mike Another Central avenue "shad-Jacobs deposit \$60,000 in a safe ow," Willie Driver, returns to meet deposit vault and give Tommy Paul Delano of Los Angeles, at the key . . . Boy, will there be a 148 pounds. the key . . . Boy, will there be a last pounds.

dash to the bank the minute Farr who made a decided hit last Thurscomes to . . . Or mebbe before if day returns to swap punches with last Thurscomes with the last Thurscomes with last Thurscomes to . . . Or mebbe before if the last Thurscomes to . . . Or mebbe before if the last Thurscomes with dash to the bank the limited by the comes to . . Or mebbe before if he can trust anyone else with the key of that lock box . . . In an effort to rebuild the New York Yankee pro football team, Coach Jack McBride has signed Alex Drobnitch of Denver U., all-Rocky Mountain conference guard.

who made a decided hit last Thursday, returns to swap punches with day, returns to swap pun

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Haas, 2; Appling, Walker, Radcliff,
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Rolfe, Three-base hits—Appling, Walker
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ig; Appling to Hayes to Haas; Crosetti o Haffner to Gehrig.

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NEGRO SHAW BOXES ERNIE SMITH HERE

Babe Rosales and Al Higgs Also Fight On Farewell Program

Amateur boxing fades off Orange county's varied sports calen-dar with the holding of an attracthe American Legion at the High-

o'clock

After a slight taste of success when Matchmaker George L. Stew-ert of Ontario first took charge here, simon-pure boxing rapidly took a decline in attendance until last week there were three vacant seats to every filled one.
PROFESSIONAL BOXING SOON

Promoter Sam Sampson, leaving for South Dakota this week on a A Chicago paper is hot after Jack Miley, former columnist of the New York Daily News . . . Who do you like, boys—Louis or Farr? . . . Write your own ticket. and announced Monday his club would close on Thursday nights until early October, when professional boxing in all probability will be given a thorough trial.

Why some of Stewert's cards

have failed to draw is a mystery to the management, which an-ticipates a good attendance for tonight's farewell program, fea-turing the ever-popular Babyface Shaw of Los Angeles against Indian Ernie Smith, tough hombre from the Boyle Heights arena, Los Angeles.

Browns next year . . . Visiting big stable against Frank Grijalvo, 148-These two bouts should tax the

Taylor, Los Angeles and Phila-delphia promoters . . Taylor will four boys have proved their mettle

lantic City . . . This is no gag— Angeles is as good as his advance we saw the dough and never press notices. He meets Placenwe saw the dough and never press notices. He meets Placen-finals tomorrow. wanted to turn bandit so badly tia's Babe Rosales, one of Orange All of the recounty's finest battlers. They are featherweights.

Orange sends its best scrapper, white Jay Hastings, against Eddie Rivera of Los Angeles, in the spe-

bouts are Gordon Drake of Los Tommy Farr is so scared the Angeles and the dusky, muscle-London promoters he ran out on bound Al Higgs of Central avenue are going to attach his share of at 138 pounds.

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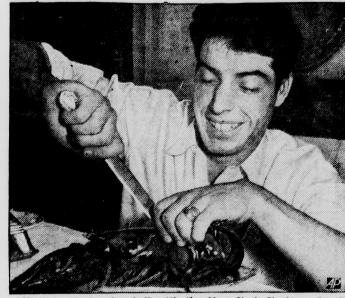
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Tuning Tonight ... Ward's, Elks Resume Play 7:45—KFAC, Julian Oliver. 8:15—Standard Symphony. SPECIAL: 6:00—KFI, Louis-Farr Fight. VARIETIES: 4:00—KFI, Rudy Vallee's Varieties. 5:00—KNX, Maj. Bowes. 5:30—KVOE, Opera House. 6:00—KFI, Music Hall. 6:30—KNX, March of Time. 7:15—KFWB, Romance. 7:15—KFWB, Romance. 7:30—KEHE, Showboat. 7:30—KEHE, Caravan. 10:15—KNX, Lud Gluskin. SPORTS:

Right Over the Plate, Says Joe



Next to playing baseball with the New York Yankees, Joe Di-Maggio likes to eat about as well as any three other things. The San Francisco youth wasn't thinking much about base hits at this moment, but the lobster was making one.

CHAMPION FISCHER PACES 16 GOLFERS INTO THIRD ROUND

ham also accomplished the feat.

Hale, San Gabriel, Cal., 4 and 3.

attle, a heavy favorite and 1936 Walker Cup representative, and Roger Kelly, Los Angeles, Cal., qualifying medalist, out of the

competition in the first round. Campbell's buddie, Ward, did

Finger, Colma, Cal., then elimi-

extra holes to get over Charles Giants 30.

nated Joseph P. Lynch, Canton, Goodman, Reds 10.

Third round pairings:

Kingsley vs. Smith, Billows vs. 27; Ott, Giants 25.

Kocsis, Strafaci vs. Evans, Holt vs. Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs 17; Fischer, Ward vs. Haas, Day vs. Hack, Cubs 12.

Somerville, Rogers vs. Goodman and Moe vs. Givan.

Somerville, Rogers vs. Goodman Bauers, Pirates 9-3.

and Givan.

head man.

PORTLAND Ore (P)-Cham-, one time or another. pion Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, | Chick Evans, who is nearing 50, taking back-talk from nobody and won the National in 1916 and 1920. giving no indication that he in-tended to relinquish his crown, led the 16 surviving musketeers into withering fire of the third and seventh man ever to conquer two fourth rounds of the national ama- years in succession. teur golf tournament at the Alderwood club today.

wood club today.

An even dozen were doomed as "also rans" by nightfall, leaving Walter J. Travis and H. J. Whigfour to move into the 36-hole semi-

All of the remaining sharpshooters were capable of making the grade, but most prominently mentioned at the outset included cial event at 140 pounds.

Topping the four preliminary Utah, and C. Ross Somerville of

Other survivors of the original group of 171 included two former champions, in addition to the defending titlist; three former Walker Cuppers and six others who have held important titles at

Is Golf Winner

Major League Box Scores up was Mrs. Charles Chapman,

~ | National League

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1	Herm'n.2b	5	2	2	Ripple,rf	6	2	
1	Demaree,rf	5	1	1	Ott,3b	6	4	
1	Hartnett,c	5	3	5	Leiber,cf	5	3	
1	Jurges.ss	5	1	2	McCar'y,1b	5	0	1
1	Cavar'a,1b	4	0	10	Danning,c	5	4	
1	Stainb'k,cf	5	0	4	Whit'd,2b	5	0	
1	Lee.p	5	2	1	Hubbell,p	2	0	
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1	Davis.p	1	0	1	Schum'rp	0	0	
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 Score by Innings

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 Detroit
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Johnson, Newsome. Two-base hits—
Greenberg, 3; Gehringer, Owen, Hill.
Home runs—York, Gehringer. Summary
Errors — Cavarretta, Danning, Ott,
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Summary

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Chicago 100 010 000—2
New York 000 211 00x—4

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1 0 0 Phelps.c
1 2 1 Lav'g'to,3b
0 0 Winsett,if
2 5 Brack,rf
1 2 English,ss
2 0 Hoyt,p
Manush,x
Cantwell,p Moore,cf J.Br'n,2b Mize,1b Medwick,lf Padgett,rf Gut'r'ge,3b D'rocher,ss Owen,c Johnson,p Owen,c Warneke,p

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St. Louis 020 010 001—4
Brooklyn 001 010 000—2 Summary
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Runs batted in—Mize, Warneke, 2
Cooney, Brack, Two-base hits—English, Warneke, Home run—Brack. Boston (0)

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z—Batted for Van Atta in 6th.

Score by Innings

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St. Louis 000 004 200—6 Pittsburgh (6)

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St. Louis 000 004 200-6

Summary

Errors—Lipscomb, Knickbocker, Runs batted in—Myer, 4; Sington, Kuhel, Vosmik, Bell, 2; Knickbocker, 2; Bottomley, Millies, Two-base hits—Sington, Kuhel, 2; West, Bell, Three-base hits—Bell, Hemsley, Sacrifice hit—Myer, Double plays—Almada to Millies; Myer to Travis to Kuhel; Clift to Lipscomb to Davis, 2. Three years ago: Crowd of over 100,000 saw Max Schmeling stop Totals 33 12 27 Totals 31 6 z—Batted for Mayo in 8th. zz—Batted for Hutchison in 9th' 31 6 27 Walter Neusel in eight rounds at

ANDREASON TONIGHT

Of Deadlocking City League Series

Determined to offset their poor

baseman, who was unable to play Monday night because of an important company meeting, will be back in the lineup, and the Elks' crack pitcher, Leo Andreason, should be in better condition. Ancrack dreason pitched the first game with several stitches in his head, minor accident Monday morning.

behind the towering Jordan's hurling, will sweep the three-out-offive game series. Concluding con-tests are slated for Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of next week.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE-5, Joe Sanders' Orch., M;
5:30, Pat Barnes' Opera House, M.
KFI-5, News; 5:15, Beaux Arts Trio,
N; 5:30, Kenneth Spencer, N; 5:45,
Junior News, N.

KNX-5, Hollywood Hotel, C.
KECA-5, Musical Echoes, N; 5:30,
Grant Park Concert, N.
KHJ-5, Chicago Symphony Orch.,
M; 5:30, Les Miserables, M.
KFSD-5, Musical Echoes, N; 5:15,
County Medical Society; 5:30, Grant
Park Concert, N.
KFOX-5, Sterling Young's Orch.,
ET; 5:15, Five o'Clock Revue, ET; 5:30,
Oil Talk; 5:40, Beauty Talk and Musical
First Symphony Company Comp Jordan relies on a baffling change of pace for victory, while Andreason boasts a clever out-drop that fools the opposition.



The Walker Cuppers still sailing (By the Associated Press) along were Reynolds Smith of Dal-las, Texas; Don Moe of Portland, JIM RIPPLE and HANK LEI-BER, Giants-Former's ninth-inning homer with two aboard enlong-driving Fischer, Johnny Goodman, the strongest pre-man of Omaha, Harry Givan of Seattle, Edwin Kingsley of Magan, Utah, and C. Ross Sovietting Seattle, Edwin Kingsley of Magan, Utah, and C. Ross Sovietting Seattle, Edwin Kingsley of Magan, Scored the biggest upset in golf triple drove in two aboard enabled Giants to come from behind to tie Cubs and go on to 8-7 opener win; Leiber hit homer, scored the biggest upset in golf when he eliminated Jones in the first round in the 1929 tournament.

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from 1932 through 1935. Ray Biller fanned 16, allowed four hits lows of Poughkeepsie is New York in 8-1 opener win; McKain fanned state titlist. Charles Kocsis of eight, allowed seven hits in 7 2-3 Royal Oak, Mich., was 1936 national intercollegiate winner. and scored three runs in 7-2 night-

Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn is a former national public links king.
Fred Haas of Baton Rouge, La., is the present national intercollegiate that in School and School a DON HEFNER, Yankees-His

San Gabriel aCl. 5 and 4, in that Goodman trounced Don McPhail, runs in topping Browns, 7-6.
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Batting - Medwick, Cardinals

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Triples-Vaughan, Pirates 12; Browns 39.

Cubs 12-4;

Doubles - Medwick, Cardinals Greenberg, Tigers 109.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

JORDAN FACES

CONCERTS: 4:00—KVOE, Casare Sodero Directs. 4:00—KNX. Columbia Concert. 5:00—KECA, Grant Park Concert. 7:45—KFAC, Julian Oliver.

10:15-KNA, SPORTS: 7:20-KNX, Golf Championship. 8:45-KFAC, Oakland vs. Los Angeles 9:30-KEHE, Polo.

TONIGHT

4 to 5 P. M.

5 to 6 P. M.

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE-6, In-Laws, DL; 6:30, Frank Bull, Sports Commentator, DL; 6:45, Nick Lucas' Songs. KFI-6, First Nighter, N; 6:30, Jim-my Fidler, N; 6:45, Dorothy Thomp-son N

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KNX-6, National Amateur Golf, C
6:15, Evenings With Papa Haydn, C
6:45, TBA.

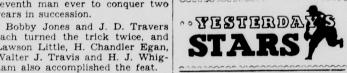
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PLAYS:
6:10—KFAC, Westward Ho.
8:00—KVOE, Calling All Cars.
11:45—KNX, Black Chapel.
6:00—KHJ, In-Laws.
6:15—KHJ, Watanabe.

Lodgemen Confident

showing in the first game, which lost 8 to 2 with a makelineup, Manager Kenneth Miller's Elks seek to deadlock the City league softball series with Montgomery Ward's inside the Municipal bowl at 8 o'clock to-Fred Cartwright, crack first-

cut by a two-by-four plank in a

Ward's displayed a plate punch in the first game, and many fans predict the department store lads.



Other survivors were Bill Holt of Syracuse, N. Y., Bud Ward of three singles drove in three runs, Olympia, Wash., Winfield Day of in 10-5 win over White Sox. Mrs. Ludy Schaffer, 42-10-32, Olympia, Wash., Willield Day of the Willonament for women at the Willonam Fischer took his first two with double, single in 4-2 opener matches in stride yesterday, elimivictory over Dodgers; Johnson nating Robert Babbish, Rochester, fanned five, pitched eight hitter Mich., 4 and 3, and Fred Clark, jr., for 5-2 nightcap decision.

BUDDY MYER, Senators-Hit

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsi-bility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules

4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4. The Charioteers, M; 4:15,
Gasparre's Orch., M; 4:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 4:45,
Sammy Kaye's Orch., M.

KFI—4. U. S. Army Band. N; 4:30,
Nell Larson; 4:45, Pair of Planos, N.

KNX—4. Hammerstein's Music Hall,
C; 4:30, Maurice's Orch., C; 4:45, Moving Stories of Life, C.

KECA—4. Roy Campbell's Royalists,
ti5. Al Gayle; 4:30, Haven of Rest.

KHJ—4. Charloteers, M; 4:15, Dick
Gasparre's Orch., M; 4:30, Musical
Memories, ET.

KFSD—4. Harmonica Hi Hats, N;
4:30, Stringtime, N.

KFOX—4, News; 4:10, Song Hits,
ET; 4:15, Hawaiian Paradise; 4:30,
Health Talk; 4:45, Orch., ET.

KFW—4:15, Sol Bright's Orch.;
4:30, Happiness House; 4:45, Musical
Program, ET.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—8, Calling All Cars! DL; 8:30, Eb and Zeb; 8:45, Gus Haen-scen's Orch, and Guests, DL. KFI—8, Carefree Carnival, N; 8:30, Robert Ripley, N. KNX—8, New Horizons; 8:30, George KNX—8, New Horizons; 8:30, George Hamilton's Orch., C.
KECA—8, Moment Musicale; 8:15, Kerry Conway; 8:30, Musical Connoiseurs, KHJ—8, Presenting David Broekman, M; 8:30, Voice of Prophecy, DL.
KFSD—8, Trump Davidson's Orch., N; 8:15, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Robert L. Ripley, N.
KFOX—8, Talent Discovery; 8:30, ET; 8:45, Skating Derby, KFWB—8, Musical, ET; 8:30, Do You Want to Be an Actor.

9 to 10 P. M. KVOE — 9. KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 9:15, Ray Pearl's Orch., M; 9:30, Joe Sanders' Orch., M. Netriew With Polo Stars; 9:15, Alias Jimmy Valentine; 9:30, Bill Roberts; 9:45, Jesse Crawford, N. KNX—9, Rush Hughes; 9:15, Jan Garber; 9:30, Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orch.; 9:45, Essay Aces, ET.

KNX—12, Transpacific News; 12:15, nsomnia Club.
KHJ—12, Rhapsody in Wax, ET.

TOMORROW 5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE-7, Spanish Program, conduct-d by Senor Enrique Laurent. KFI-7, Thesaurus; 7:45, Church KFI-7, Thesaurus; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour.

KNX-6, Sunrise Salute; 7:30, News; 7:45, Fire Department Program.

KECA-7, Patricia Ryan, N; 7:15, Minute Men, N; 7:30, Harold Nagel Rhumba Orch., N.

KHJ-6, Rise and Shine; 7:45, News, DL.

KFSD-7, Patricia Hyan, N; 7:15, Minute Men, N; 7:30, Harold Nagel's Rhumba, N; 7:45, Hollywood Roundup.

KFOX-5, El Despertador; 7:30, KVOE-3, St. Brendan Choir; 2:45, Musical, ET.

3 to 4 P. M.

KVOE-3, Feminine Fancies, DL: 3:30, Dr. Van Wyck, DL; 3:45, Musical Varieties.

KFI-3, Spanish Revue, N; 3:30, Jimmy Kemper and Co., N; 3:45, Luboschutz and Nemenoff, N.

KFWB-6:30, Old Time Keeper; 7:30, Headlines; 7:40, Old Time Keeper; 7:30, Headlines; 7:40, Old Time Keeper.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE-8, Andy and Virginia, DL; 8:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45, We Are Four, M.

M-Mutual Broadcasting System.
DL-Don Lee Broadcasting System.
N-National Broadcasting Co.

C-Columbia Broadcasting System.
T-Electrical transcription.
TBA-"To be announced."

KECA—6, Tommy Dorsey's Orch., N; 6:30, Leidersinger, N; 6:45, Stringing Along, N.

KHJ—6, The In-Laws, DL; 6:15, Frank Watanabe, DL; 6:30, Sports Bulls Eyes, DL; 6:45, John B. Hughes, DL.

KFSD—6, Tommy Dorsey, N; 6:30, Hollywood Spotlight, ET; 6:45, Chandu, ET.

KFOX—6, News; 6:10, Hillbilly Music, ET; 6:25, Music, ET; 6:30, It Happens in Every Family; 6:45, Skating Derby,

KFWB—5, News; 6:10, Words Eye Views; 6:15, Resort Reporter; 6:30, Musical, ET; 6:45, Texas Drifter.

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE—7, Know Your State, DL; 7:15, Little Jack Little's Orch., M;

7 to 8 P. M.

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KFI—7, Amos and Andy, N; 7:15, Uncle Ezra's Ratio Station, N; 7:30, Court of Human Relations, N.

KNX—7, Scattergood Baines, C; 7:15, Booke Carter, C; 7:39, Alice Faye With Hal Kemp's Orch., C.

KECA—7, News; 7:15, Lum Abner, N; 7:30, Island Cruises, KHJ—7, Gaylord Carter, DL; 7:15, Mickey Alpert's Orch., M; 7:30, Lone Ranger, M.

KFSD—7, Darrell Donnell, N; 7:15, Lum and Abner, N; 7:30, Our Orch., ET.

KFWB—7, Bert Fiske's Orch.; 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Our Orch., ET.

KFWB—7, Bert Fiske's Orch.; 7:30, Musical, ET; 7:45, Sport Slants.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8, Calling All Cars! 8:30, Eb and Zeb; 8:45, Gus Haenscen's Orch. and Guests, DL; 8:30, Eb and Zeb; 8:45, Gus Haenscen's Orch. and Guests, DL; 8:30, Eb and Zeb; 8:45, Gus Haenscen's Orch. and Guests, DL; 8:30, Eb and Zeb; 8:45, Gus Haenscen's Orch. and Guests, DL; 10:20

KVOE—10, Palmer House Orch.. M:
10:15. House Undivided. DL: 10:30,
Sycamore Street, DL: 10:45, Streamline Swing, with Gaylord Carter, DL.
KFI—10, Your Host Is Buffalo, N:
10:30, Golden Melodies, N.
KNX—10, National Amateur Golf, C.
KECA—10:30, News; 10:45, Cadet's
Quartet, N.
KHJ—10, Rhythm Orch., M; 10:30,
Palmer House Concert, M; 10:45, Bide
Dudley's Theater Club, M.
KFSD—10:30, Don Fernando's Orch.
N: 10:45, Cadets Quartet. N.
KFOX—10, 05, Orch., ET; 10:15, Serenader, ET; -10:15, God's Half Hour.
KFWB—10:15, Board of Education:
10:30, Musical, ET; 10:45, Junior
Broadcasters.

C: Wide and Local News; 9:15, Ray
Pearl's Orch., M; 9:30, Joe Sanders'
Orch., M.

KFI—9, Interview With Polo Stars;
9:15, Alias Jimmy Valentine; 9:30, Bill
Roberts; 9:45, Jesse Crawford, N.
KNX—9, Rush Hughes; 9:15, Jan
Garber; 9:30, Eddie Fitzpatrick's Orch.;
9:45, Easy Aces, ET.
KECA—9, Ricardo and Violin, N;
9:15, News; 9:30, Carlos Molina's Orch., N.
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KHJ—9, News; 9:15, Drama, ET;
9:20, Happy Felton's Orch., M; 9:30,
Joe Sanders' Orch., M.
KFSD—9, Ricardo and Caballeros, N;
9:30, Louis Ford String Quartet, N,
KFOX—9, Galeties, ET; 9:15, Marty
and Roger; 9:30, News; 9:40, Varieties,
ET.
KFWB—9, Jack Warner, George

Shortwave Program
TONIGHT

4.30—Death Valley Days. WSXK

1.50—1.37 Time With Frank Munn.
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**XVOE-2:15. Federal Symphony 2:30. Andy Mansfield's Memory Chest DL: 2:45. Tomorrow's Race-Bryan Field, M.

KFI-2. Top Hatters, N; 2:30. News N: 2:35. Alma Kitchell, N; 2:45. Art o Living, N.

KNX-2. Golf Tournament.

KECA-2. Classic Hour.

KHJ-2. Len Salvo, M; 2:15, Sally Joneson, M.

KFSD-2. Vladimir Brenner, N; 2:05

Balboa Park Organ Concert.

KFOX-2. Christian Science; 2:15

Orch. ET; 2:30. Club Cabana, ET.

KFWB-2. Sol Bright's Orch.; 2:30

St. Brendan Choir; 2:45, Musical, ET.

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The Standard Symphony hourwe mention sponsors only when CASSEL, ALPERT their programs are outstanding-

offers Rimsky-Korsakoff's Scheherazade and Stravinsky's Firebird suites tonight. If that isn't enough, there's Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 8. KFI at 8:15. CESARE SODERO

music, directed by Cesare Sodero, the noted conductor will present three outstanding soloists,

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GLEN GRAY

Clem McCarthy and Edwin C.
Hill team up for NBC tonight to broadcast the Joe Louis-Tommy which titles the KVOE-Don Lee

Aired from the executive offices which titles the KVOE-Don Lee
"Calling All Cars" program tonight from 8 to 8:30, is dramatically emphasized in a story of a
police detective who befriended a
young Mexican.

Sports dialers.

Aired from the executive offices
of the famous New York track,
the broadcast will offer a glimpse
at the forthcoming Hopeful Stakes
and Saratoga Handicap which
mark the final day of racing at young Mexican.

Walter Cassel, at present in New WATANABE, RODOLPHO

with Pauline Alpert, noted New Monday through Friday on KVOE York pianist.

Monday through Friday on KVOE and the Mutual-Don Lee network. In another program of better York planist.

vieve Rowe, soprano, Raoul Na-deau, baritone, and Willard Ami-

swing music beginning at 11 in lot of a Hollywood motion picture the morning.

* * * session of a scenarist diploma The popular broadcast entitled "Orange County People You Should Know" will not be made from KVOE tonight. However, Joel On the eve of the county People You Should ToMORROW'S RACK On the eve of the county People You Should November 1988 (1988) The popular broadcast entitled the morning. 'TOMORROW'S RACES'

36; Foxx, Red Sox 31

Stolen bases—Chapman Sox 28; Walker, Tigers 18.

Pitching — Poffenberger, Tigers 9-2; Murphy, Yankees 13-3.

the spa.

Batting-Gehringer, Tigers .289;

Runs-DiMaggio, Yankees 116:

Doubles-Greenberg, Tigers 40;

Bonura, White Sox and Vosmik,

Triples-Kreevich, White Sox and Stone, Senators 13.

Home runs—DiMaggio, Yankees

Yankees and Travis.

bases-Chapman, Red

York, will join Gus Haenschen's orchestra as guest artist for his broadcast tonight from 8:45 to 9 Japanese domestic "Frank Wata-o'clock by KVOE and the Mutual-nabe," announces an entirely new story, title and cast for his popu-Cassel will share guest honors lar series currently aired each

Titled "Watanabe and Rudol-pho," the new script introduces Glen Gray and his Casa Loma two outstanding changes: For the orchestra will be heard in the first first time Holden will enact both deau, baritone, and Willard Amison, tenor, during his broadcast, "International House," by KVOE and the Mutual network, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

BROGRAM CHANGE

or a new series of damee indist the title roles — Ruddipho, a young verb-twisting Mexican, as "Frank Mutual network tomorrow.

Playing at the Great Lakes Exposition in Chicago, the orchestra starts its new series in a morning spot with 45 minutes of sweet and sport with 45 minutes of sweet and the title roles — Ruddipho, a young verb-twisting Mexican, as "Frank Watanabe," now graduated to an aspiring motion picture writer.

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from a correspondence school,

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



THEY FOUND NO PEACE in their North China homes as bitter conflict raged with Japanese forces, so these refugees fled, using any kind of conveyance. The passenger wheelbarrow has been in use in China for hundreds of years. The woman passenger, it appears, had the foresight to bring along her bed. In the rear marches a villager carrying household utensils snatched up in the hasty departure.



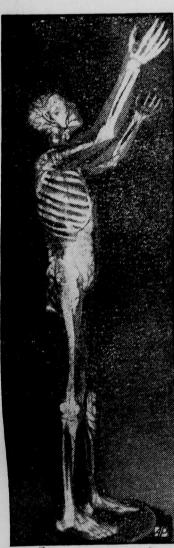
HE CAN'T SLEEP, Gen. Russell Hearn complains in Los Angeles, because he has to answer letters of people who want to join his "army" to fight for China.



GO WEST, YOUNG LADY, is the order pretty Isabelle Hallin is hoping to hear from a motion picture company some day soon. The school teacher who lost her job at Saugus, Mass., in a controversy over whether she served cocktails to students has just finished a screen test in New York.



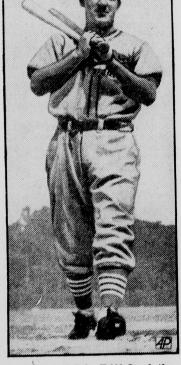
DOUBLE TROUBLE can hold no terrors for this wearer of the "Man from Mars" headgear. His aviator's helmet protects him high above the earth, while his mask safeguards him if he lands in an area under gas attack. Austrian engineers developed the combination.



FRANKENSTEIN in glass, this transparent man whose bones and internal organs are viewed through his skin was built in Germany and is now on display in New York.



'ME WENT NUTS over her,' declared Jesse Livermore, Jr. (right), in commenting on reports David Mdivani planned to wed blonde Honey Johnson of Bronxville, N. Y. But Honey (left) said, "ridiculous!" and her papa said, "preposterous!" as the trio returned from Europe.



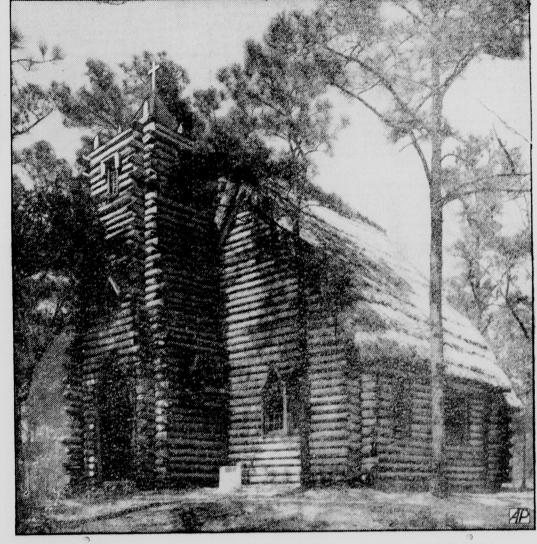
IT TAKES TWO of the average batters to equal the record of Joe (Ducky) Medwick of the Cardinals, leading hitter of big league baseball.



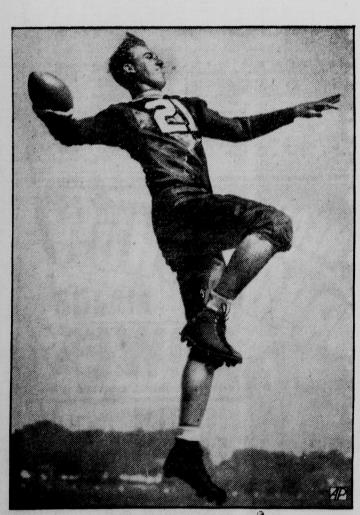
objected to what they termed spreading of anti Communist propaganda by Japanese Ambassador Shigemitsu, above.



THEY WENT FOR A WALK in their sleep, little Miss Helen Ganghoff, 7, of Cincinnati, and her doll. They fell from the third floor. Now they're both recuperating in a cast and bandages.



TURNING BACK TIME, this chapel at Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, reconstructed by the government from historical data, recalls vividly the colorful stories of the "Lost Colony," birthplace of Virginia Dare. In addition to the chapel, a blockhouse, stockade and other fort buildings have been constructed of rustic logs with thatched roofs.



FOOTBALLS ARE FLYING through the air as the Green Bay Packers, national professional champions, prepare for their game in Chicago Sept. 1 with collegiate all-stars. Here is Arnie Herber, Packer passer, loosening up his tossing arm for the pigskin curtain-raiser.



OUT OF THE MOTH BALLS come gridiron togs of Green Bay Packers and collegiate stars, practicing at Green Bay, Wisconsin, and Chicago for their game Sept. 1 in the Windy City. In top panel the pro aces are blocking and tackling dummies. In lower panel the all-star backfield is coming head-on, left to right, Vernon Huffman, Indiana; John Drake, Purdue; Sam Francis, Nebraska; and Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian.



MAKE WAY for Sam Francis, Nebraska star, who shows how he'll catch Slingin' Sammy Baugh's passes in the game with the Packers Sept. 1.



SOMETHING TO KICK ABOUT for the Green Bay professional gridsters is the perfect booting form displayed here by John Drake, Purdue, who is expected to do most of the punting for the collegiate all-stars when the two teams clash in Chicago on the night of Sept. 1.

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GLASS STRIKERS REJECT NEW PEACE OFFER

FULLERTON PLANT STILL PICKETED

Boycott of Products Ordered By Union

Striking glassworkers at the Mississippi Glass company's big factory at Fullerton continued to maintain an iron-clad picket line about the plant today after rejecting for the second time offers of settlement of the strike by company officials.

Union men and officials of the

National Manufacturing company failed to reach an agreement on wages at a conference and the strike had moved into the second month today.

ORDER BOYCOTT

R. M. Paxton, vice president of the company, sped here from the East in an attempt to settle the strike. The workers were offered an increase of five cents an hour but turned the offer down. was the second time the union had rejected an offer by the company

After rejecting the offer from the company, the union ordered a boycott on all products of the glass company, which operates factories throughout the nation.

STRIKERS' DEMANDS
The strike is the first major industrial strike in the county.
Sixth employes of the company
They are members of Thirty-two years after they were Rufus Young, 66, and the American Federation of Labor. Demands of the strikers were for a 15 per cent increase in pay, time and a half for overtime and formed the ceremony, said neither Young nor his reclaimed bride had in the interim. closed shop and that all foremen using tools be union members.

Tustin Sea Scouts At Santa Barbara

Skippered by Harold Case, the Tustin Sea Scout troop reached Santa Barbara today, according to information telephoned here from the northern port.

The troop sailed from Bayshore last Sunday morning aboard L. E.

the Basante in the Bayshore entry in the Tournament of Lights, and the entry won first place in the 30 to 45-foot class of auxiliary The boys left before hear- In Vain to ing that they had won a prize, and were notified by telephone today.

S. A. Woman in Sanger Hospital

Mrs. William B. McConnell, 1218 Orange avenue, is in a northern hospital recovering from ingries sustained when the car in which she was riding with her Out of their \$5 monthly pay juries sustained when the car in which she was riding with her the rest must go into savings—the rest must go into savings—the veterans had taken up a colhusband and grandson fell into a miles from Fresno.

She sustained three broken ribs, cuts about the nose and eyes and body. Mr. McConnell suffered bruises about his body, while Billy McConnell, the grand-son received governed outs. son, received several cuts.

The accident happened about two weeks ago 30 miles from Fresno at the turn of a grade. The McConnell car was going downhill about 15 miles an hour behind a truck when the tire blew out, hurtling the car about 15 feet down to a solid rock

and is expected to return home

River Folk Fight: One Man Jailed

George Tees, who Orange police say lives in the Santa Anariverbed, must spend the next 25 days in the county jail because he assertedly attacked a fellow riverbed resident with a piece of

Tees, police said, struck a man named Pinzke with a scantling, knocking him unconscious. Tees fled, but was captured, and pleaded guilty this morning before City Judge L. F. Coburn, who imposed a pine of \$50 or 25 days in jail. Tees took the jail

> Chad. M. Harwood Physician & Surgeon Has Moved His Office 218 South Main St.

Children Prepare For Aquatic Meet



Half-Minute News Items

the Flat Glass Workers' local divorced, Rufus Young, 66, and union No. 20,928, affiliated with Laura Young, 70, both of Maywood, Ill., decided it was all a mis-Demands of the strikers were take. So they were remarried.

The per cent increase in pay, I strike John Krost, who per-

FARM PERIL CHARLESTON, Mo.—When Leo and Ralph Carr exhibited a 16-foot, 6-inch stalk of corn from their Mississippi bottom - land farm, they told of a new hazard. They said levee land is so fertile farmers plant the corn, then run to get out of the way.

BLIND CHAMP

HUNTINGTON, Ind. - Lack of eyesight proved no handicap to Otto Seber in a blind men's horseshoe pitching contest. Ross' yawl Bastante. The first port of call was Santa Barbara tance between the stakes, stepped island, 20 miles west of Santa up to a peg—and tossed a ringer.

Veterans Donate

brown dog mascot back to their crease of 10 cents over last year.

Today they were to hold funeral services for Brownie, their camp Pastor Named mascot, who had to be killed be-cause he was so badly injured in

CAR HITS BOY Seven-year-old Ralph Arman-darez, 518 East Third street, suffered a skinned elbow when struck

L. A. BUDGET IS

Save Dog's Life

A handful of long-faced war veterans carried the remains of a brown dog magnet back to their states to meet recommendations of the county bureau of budget and research for a budget requiring a tax rate of \$1.37 per strong of 10 assessed valuation, an in-

C. I. O. Leader

DENVER. (A)-Field represen tative for the Committee for In-But Dr. N. D. Cash told them the dog was too severely injured to save, and the veterans took the remains back to camp.

California, is the new post of the Rev. A. A. Heist, formerly pastor of the Grace Community church here and president of Denver Labor college. dustrial Organization in Southern

Send U.S. Gas To Japanese

bottom.

Broadway streets on Fourth, acMrs. McConnell is confined to
the Sanger sanitarium at Sanger,
police station yesterday.

Broadway streets on Fourth, acday, ready to be loaded on the
types are wanted for the regimotorship Keisho Maru.

and for boys and girls up to 17 years of age. Events start at 1 p. m. ELK HILLS SUIT WON BY U.S.

Island, 20 miles west of Santa Tuesday.

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Hundreds of boys and girls already have signed entry blanks for

the annual junior aquatic meet, scheduled for Saturday afternoon on

North Bay Front, Balboa Island. Scenes shown are youngsters prac-

ticing for the many races, which are for children from six to 10 years

error by the government.

Trial by a federal judge without a jury will be set for some time in October at Fresno.

Job's Daughters **End Convention**

convention city, members of the supreme guardian council of the Order of Job's Daughters returned home today at the close of a three-day convention. Elizabeth L. Warden of Owosso,

Mich., was named supreme guar-SEEK VOLUNTEERS

SAN DIEGO. (P)—The 15th infantry sought volunteers today for asoline, war material for the service in war torn China—but by a car driven by Harold B. SAN PEDRO. (P)—Aviation fantry sought volunteers today for Smith, 1201 South Flower, on gasoline, war material for the service in war torn China—but Tuesday between Sycamore and Japanese army, lay in drums in not to fight. The recruiting services are serviced for the latest the service of the latest the service of the latest the lat

PLANTING SEASON HERE Recommendations Told By Farm Advisor

COVER CROP

sideration to the annual organic supply in the citrus grove if the

seeded to a cover crop.

LONG GROWING PERIOD

"September is a very satisfactory time for the planting of cover crops, especially legumes, which require a fairly long growing period," he explained. "If non-legumes are to be planted, the seeding may be delayed will take part in installation of a seeding may be delayed with the seeding may be delayed with the seeding may be delayed with the seeding for a seeding to provide the seeding seeding seeding to provide the seeding seeding to provide the seeding seeding to provide the seeding seeding seeding to provide the seeding seeding to provide the seeding seedi seeding may be delayed until late big class of candidates.
September or into October unless And after filling other engage

dry period either in the fall or in the spring when a cover crop will cover crop, and irrigation is impossible because of lack of furrows, the crop ceases its develop-ment and goes to seed, making a very unsatisfactory stand."

Further information regarding fertilizers or cover crops can be obtained at the farm advisor's

Calavo to Market California Dates

\$20,000 for a livestock exposition pavilion, \$139,000 for the following week.

\$125,000 for a livestock exposition pavilion, \$139,000 for the purchase of beach property and \$96,000 increases for county governmental departments.

Further reductions would be necessitated to meet recommendations of the county bureau of budget and research for a budget feedant. under Judge Yankwich denied the oil W. Forbes of the date growers' organization and C. V. Newman of Tustin, president of the avocado growers' marketing cooperative. The agreement was announced today by President Harry W. Forbes of the date growers' organization and C. V. Newman of Tustin, president of the avocado growers' marketing cooperative. The agreement was announced today by President Harry organization and C. V. Newman of Tustin, president of the avocado growers' marketing cooperative. The agreement was announced today by President Harry organization and C. V. Newman of Tustin, president of the avocado growers' marketing cooperative. The agreement was announced today by President Harry organization and C. V. Newman of Tustin, president of the plant organization and C. V. Newman of Tustin, president of the plant organization and C. V. Newman of Tustin, president of the avocado growers' marketing cooperative. The agreement was announced today by President Harry organization and C. V. Newman of Tustin, president of the plant organization and C. V. Newman of Tustin, president of the avocado growers' marketing cooperative. The agreement was announced today by President Harry organization and C. V. Newman of Tustin, president organization and C. V. Newman o

Water Taxi Pilot Strike at End

Announcing

SINGING ELKS INVITED TO LONG BEACH

Quartet's Popularity Boosted by Victory

Santa Ana Elks' club double quartet will be on the go from now on. Since it won first place in the grower has not already done so, national grand lodge convention in according to recommendations Denver, requests have poured in from the farm advisor's office.

If the grower can afford to make famous songsters.

an application of manure, bean stream or alfalfa, now is a good time, before the fall rains come, said Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg. After the material has been Elks ritualistic team, comprised well incorporated with the soil, the ground can be furrowed out and the ritualistic work. The local team is winner of the Southern

earlier plantings are made to turn ments not yet settled, the double under before the frost period. ments not yet settled, the double quartet will go to the state Elks "If the grower expects to rely convention at Pasadena, where the solely on cover crops for his source singers will be featured in a great of organic material, then he should ceremony and program in the Rose

for almost without fail there is a ualistic contest. The local Southern California champions are out the spring when a cover crop will suffer from lack of moisture. When one of these dry spells comes, particularly with a mustard

Accordion Music For Breakfasters

Enthusiastic reception of Betty Jo Shipley, accordionist and inter-pretative dancer, was given by the Breakfast club this morning. The young entertainer gave several selections, and responded to request numbers. In her dance interpretations, she

was accompanied by Ray Ramon, pianist. Besides her dance and LOS ANGELES. (P)—A suit by Orange county avocado growers musical accomplishments she is a

Jaffe Leads in Chess Tourney

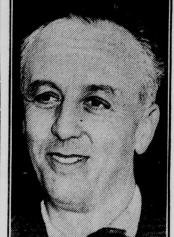
Strike at End

LONG BEACH. (P)—Winning a 5-cent-an-hour wage boost, 75 pilots and deck hands of the Long Beach De Luxe Taxi company, went back to work today after a four-day strike. The new rate will be 90 cents for pilots and 70 cents for deck hands.

CHICAGO. (P)—Charles Jaffe, New York, held undisputed possession of the leadership in the American Chess federation championship tournament today as play entered the fifth round.

Jaffe defeated M. C. Stark of Washington, D. C., last night for his fourth straight triumph.

Horseman



Giovanni Maiani, owner of the American-bred and Italian-trained initions, since everyone is international matches with the American trotting champion, Greyhound, to be held in the United States and abroad.

"Every man has always sought the truth by groping in the dark," he said. The scientist deals with materials, the theologist with the international matches with the United States and abroad.

To Teach French Lacemaking Friday

of organic material, then he should make sure his cover crop is so treated that it will produce all the organic matter possible. Good treatment consists of maintaining sufficient nitrogen in the soil and in not allowing the cover crop to become dry.

FURROWS NEEDED

"Furrows should always be provided, even for winter cover crops, if or almost without fail there is a large for almost with the Rose flowed fails the fail the fail there is a large for almost with the will be an announced today that Miss Kathananounce, friday, A day afternoon

Those attending may bring their cost.

RESPECT FOR VIEWS OF

Kiwanis Hears Address By Banker from L. A.

OTHERS URGED

"Let us hold tenaciously to what we believe is right, but for heaven's sake, have respect for the opinions of the other fellow."

This advice was the keynote of an address, "Microscopic Differences," delivered by H. V. Adams, vice president of the Security First National bank of Los Angeles, be-fore members of the Kiwanis club yesterday in the Masonic temple. The speaker pointed out that dif-

ferences are created more by defrace horse, Muscletone, as he arrived in New York to arrange for more one studies a subject, the more difficulties arise, he said.

mind, and politicians with the law. These groups are principally striv-"Over-beliefs also cause differ-

ences. Application of the golden rule is effective only by the volun-

purchased at the school at small



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Mrs. Tubbs Is Hostess At Newport

Yacht Club Deck Is Scene of Luncheon And Contract

White sails dotting the cobalt blue of Newport Bay created a pleasant vista for guests of Mrs. Dixson Tubbs yesterday afternoon when she entertained at a charming luncheon party at the Yacht

One long table was set on the awninged deck of the clubhouse, with rectangular baskets of snowy asters and dark blue delphinium from Mrs. Tubbs' own garden as its sole decorations, thus carrying out the colors of the club as well as repeating the marine notes of the affair's setting.

Late in the afternoon the hostess

awarded prizes in delicate Spode china to high and low scores, with recipients of the dainty packages including Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, high; Mrs. John McKittrick, second, and Mrs. Harold Nelson, visiting here from Tampa, Fla.,

Guests of Mrs. Tubbs were Mrs. John McKittrick, Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mrs. L. G. Swales, Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum, Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mrs. Richard Emison, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Mrs. William H. Wright, Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, Mrs. John

Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, Mrs. John Backus, Miss Louise Tubbs. Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. Z. B. West, Mrs. Robert M. Bartholo-mew, Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Mrs. Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mrs. E. F. Elfstrom, Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. Frank Sawyer, and Mrs. H. T. Dunning.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS HAS PICNIC-REUNION

A class reunion scheduled in order that some classmates now visiting here from Honolulu could attend, was held in the form of a pot-luck dinner in Irvine park for members of the 1913-14 class of

Huntington Beach High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Newlands
of Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. G. of Glendale and Mr. and Mrs. G. Jamierson of Burbank planned the picnic, and included in their guests both faculty and students of the high school. About 50 guests were present, including the J. Paul Leebricks and Mrs. Marvin Wielenman, all of Honolulu.

Alumni coming from San Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach, Orange, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, and Taft spent the evening in reminiscing. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yost, their children, and Mrs. H. B. Crozier attended from Santa Ana.

FROLIC AT

NEWPORT

Las Gitanas of S

ior college had their party of the sum

CLUB MEETS FOR PICNIC IN SANTIAGO PARK

Members present were Mrs. Horace Leecing, Mrs. Tom Williams, Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, Mrs. Kingrey, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Summers, and Mrs.

TWO RETURN FROM VACATION

Miss Harriet Whidden of 5181 South Main street and Miss Lula BAUER HOME have returned from a leisurely motor trip which took them as far north as Roseburg, Oregon.

Highlights of their controls of their control Ott of 433 South Sycamore street Highlights of their trip were stops at a sheep ranch near Rose-

burg, attending a barbecue given in their honor by the Business and Professional Women's club of Grants Pass, staying nearly a when Mrs. Lohr Bauer enter-

visited with relatives of Miss Whidden, Mr. and Mrs. George hate the birthday anniversary of Allen, and Mrs. Ray Whid
The occasion served also to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the hostess' husband, to whom was selves clearly that we can build York City will spend a short vaca
HONOR FO den, out from Chicago. They drove over San Simeon highway both coming and going, finding it unusually beautiful.

The noscess husband, to whom was presented a large cake with candles. Guests appeared in the result. First of all yourself and band. He's specific process husband, to whom was presented a large cake with candles. Guests appeared in the relative clearly a better self.

SPENDS WEEK IN SAN DIEGO

Mrs. William Smart, 720 North visiting with her son-in-law and Young in their new home at San

During her mother's absence. Miss Mary Smart visited over the week-end with her brother and family, the Carson Smarts of Glendale, returning to Santa Ana Monday evening.

Tune in and Chat Awhile With Betty

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A neat suit of beige wool is designed for those early fall occasions which demand an extra bit of warmth. Accessories include a light beige turban and washable gloves, a gay print scarf and a jeweled turtle pin fastened to the neatly-stitched jacket lapel.

Mary Stoddard

Real Love Is Obstructed By Adolescent Mental Condition of Romanticist

Yesterday we printed a letter from "Incurable Romanticist," a young wife and mother, who was tempted to leave her husband for the sweetheart of five years before. She decided against that impulse and now wonders if she did the right thing, if she is being fair to her husband, and if she is capable of any great love. We attach

that confession

orchid.

The easiest thing a love poach-

down his alley as the boys say.

band gave you the opportunity.

LAS GITANAS FROLIC AT

Las Gitanas of Santa Ana Jun- is really the best. ior college had their final informal party of the summer before school's beginning when they gathered at the Newport cottage of Miss Rosemary Flippen this cause I don't think you are. You They spent the afternoon swim- case of delayed adolescence.

ming and beaching, and climaxed the affair with a wiener roast on the heach San Simeon higher than the heach San Simeon higher addressence.

You haven't experienced this here on Studay. Other Santa Meeting for their last summer picnic, members of the Domestic Arts club gathered in Santiago park Tuesday afternoon for a lovely luncheon served at the picnic tables in the park.

Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. E. G. Summers, and Mrs. J. C. Sexton joined as co-hostesses for the party. They entertained one guesty. Mrs. Harry Grose of Dodge City, Mrs. Harry Grose of Dodge City, Mrs. Harry Grose of Dodge City, Mrs. T. P. Kingrey.

Mrs. T. P. Kingrey.

Meeting for their last summer the affair with a wiener roast on the affair with a wiener roast on the affair with a wiener roast on the beach. Several present were doubtedly feels, because of your looking-back methods and mental looking-back methods and mental infidelity. And your "dream man," if he can be judged by most of his type, only knows one great tove and that is for himself.

No real love, which your husband undoubtedly feels, because of your looking-back methods and mental infidelity. And your "dream man," if he can be judged by most of his type, only knows one great tove and that is for himself.

No real man is going to conformell. All of the group, with the exception of Mrs. Thomas and the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Terry Stephents of a good man, especially when she is the mother of children. And lands university; and Miss Ann lo real woman is going to let an looking-back methods and mental loo

who will enter U. C. L. A. Others of the club who were present included Miss Eleanor Brady, Miss Betty Bradley, Miss Evelyn Witt, Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Jo Flaherty, Miss Mildred Pearson, Miss Helen Meyer, Miss Dorothy Flippen, and Miss Betty West. Miss Dorothy Flaherty and Miss Winifred Pettit were special

A "Gay Nineties" supper party, week at a camp on the Rogue tained Monday evening at her river, and going through the lum- home on East Chapman avenue, on you, don't think it isn't because I haven't sympathy, or that
The occasion served also to celerate the highly an engine of the cause I haven't sympathy, or that
I want to "rub it in." But, litber mills at Scotia.

Orange. The wedding will be an event of the near future.

between the large cake with candles. Guests appeared in the regalia of 40 years ago, and a number of humorous games were played.

Guests other than the honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trevarrow, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trevarrow, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trevarrow, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. George Brandriff Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Brandriff Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Feldner, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Feldner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feather.

Serves clearly that we can build two can build two

MASONIC GROUPS TO JOIN FOR PICNIC TONIGHT

The third annual joint picnic of Job's Daughters and De Molays will be held tonight in Irvine park unfair that in order to get a thrill beginning with the serving of a point supper at 6:30 p. m.

More than 100 families are expected to attend the affair. A ball

game between the Job's Daughters and De Molay teams will be held, followed by a dance in the children, love and a good husband, pavilion with music by Glen Evans transcriptions.

Committees in charge of the evening who have made all ar-What you need to do is to tell the world, including former sweetents are Hans Bersetter, hearts, that you are happily mar-Miss Mary Crowe, Miss Virginia
Bruns, Harris Dalbec, Clyde Files,
George Wheeler, De Molay advisor, and Mrs. Winnie Dean, Job's
Daughters' guardian.

Grant you are happy, marking that you are happy, marking the large of the property of th

Enjoyed By Guests

A lovely sunny afternoon, a de-licious luncheon and a charming group of guests all contributed to Freeman, house guests of Mrs.

of enjoyment and finances.

Mrs. Allen Mandy had grac-Mrs. Allen Mandy had graciously contributed her home and
pretty garden for the affair, and
when the number of reservations

Broadway street, yesterday are
noon, followed by an afternoon of
bridge.

The hostess had decorated her
home with many beautiful baskets when the number of reservations when the number of reservations called for more space, her next door neighbor, Mrs. R. W. Weston, turned her garden over to join that of Mrs. Mandy. Brighthued parasols cast their shade upon the more than 50 small tables that were agreembled and on her hor were agreembled as the her hor were agreembled and on her hor were agreembled as the her hor were agreembled as the her hor were agreembled and her hor were agreembled an that were assembled, and contract, auction and five hundred games followed lunch, at which the ladies were assisted by Tony

An interesting note was that the day was Mrs. Mandy's birth-day anniversary, and on her smart hostess frock she wore a lovely gardenia corsage sent her by her husband in honor of the event. A number of beautiful door prizes were given away during the day, most of them contributed by prominent merchants. Winners of these included Mrs. A. L. Meric, Mrs. C. E. Hays, Mrs. Ella Ken-nard, Mrs. Ada K. March, Miss Katherine Wolford, Mrs. Walter Markel, Mrs. Antone Borchard and

in crisp blue organdy, assisted Mrs. Mandy in giving out these and the high score prizes, which were dainty linens, many of them brought from South America this spring by Mrs. Frank Seidel.
Winners at five hundred were Mrs. Paul Dominguez, Mrs. Gus Kiester and Mrs. Anna Planchon; at auction, Miss Ann Flanagan and Miss Estelle Schlesinger, and

Little Marilee Hostettler, frocked

Miss H. Grossman.

E. B. Collier, and Mrs. Bob Fer-Assisting Mrs. Mandy in her arrangements were Mrs. Frank Scheeler, president of the Altar society, Mrs. Antone Borchard, Mrs. C. L. Carns, Mrs. Ray Whitten, Miss Jo Daguerre, Miss Grace Daguerre, Mrs. Arthur Wakefield, Mrs. LeRoy Hostettler and Mrs. Charles Kellett.

at contract. Mrs. Jo Ashland. Mrs.

SANTA ANANS ATTEND SANTA such glamor, so many romantic BARBARA FIESTA

ideals to the things we can't quite Mrs. Abbie Buxton Oakes and reach. And it's only after bitter daughter Miss Mary Oakes of 1825 North Ross street, have returned disappointment, after our hands to their home here after a motor are slapped as we reach for them, trip to San Francisco, with many that we realize what we have now

Is there such a thing as real love? Yes "Romanticist." See, I cisco for a few days, to Sacramento to visit relatives, to Stock-INITIATION ton, and back to Santa Barbara where they attended the fiesta. cause I don't think you are. You

Other Santa Anans who were

ENJOY GAY GARDEN PARTY er can say, after an absence of

five, 10 or 15 years, is "I've al-ways loved you—" Why, "Ro-manticist," that drivel is right Two dozen members of the aft ernoon and evening social sections BRAMLEY-CRAFT You say you have the highest regard and admiration for your husband — you have the mental and spiritual pillars of love and some of the physical pillar's found the santa Ana Woman's club gathered for a pleasant little summer party this week at the home of Mrs. C. W. Clarke, 1322 of the Santa Ana Woman's club some of the physical pillar's foun-

A delicious potluck luncheon was served buffet style in the dation started. It only remains for you to complete your love edi- lovely gardens of the home, which were ablaze with colorful zinnias You have this despite the fact and other autumn flowers. Mrs. that for five years you've been trying to tear down the real temple. In your blindness you are comparable to a jungle native who small card tables for bridge and will trade a pearl of great price for a string of gaudy beads. You are wearing a real red rose, but you'd throw it away for a paper

And if I now turn the spy glass NEW YORKERS

woman who praises her own husband. Won't you try it?

Garden Party Guests Feted At Bridge, Luncheon

make St. Anne's Altar society Don Mozley, Mrs. Fleetwood Bell benefit party this week a decided success, both from the standpoint con party in her home, 2015 North eon party in her home, 2015 North Broadway street, yesterday after-

have been complimented at many charming parties during their stay in Santa Ana. They plan to return to their homes next Tuesday. Mrs. Clarence Bond was awarded high prize, a lovely white pottery salad bowl with matching fork and spoon set, while Mrs. W.

fork and spoon set, while Mrs. W.
B. Martin won a tile-colored pottery pitcher for second prize.
Guests of Mrs. Bell bidden to the affair were the Mesdames Delbert Liggett, Jesse Elliott, Frank Latham, A. J. Lasby, Clarence Bond, John Bower, Emily Munro, George Gould, J. Ross McClure, Don Mozley, C. N. Mozley, Clure, Don Mozley, C. N. Clure, Don Mozley, C. N. Mozley O. F. Freeman, J. C. Sexton, W B. Martin, Robert Grant of St Louis who is vacationing at the beach, and Miss Louise Pearce.

SCENE OF COPETTE PARTY

The home of Mrs. Paul N. Cozad, 1413 South Garnsey street, was the setting last evening for a gathering of members of the "Copettes", an organization of wives of the city's police force.

A light refreshment course was

served to members at a long table set in the gardens of the home. Mrs. Cozad was joined by Mrs. George Boyd and Mrs. Richard Bradley in her hostessing duties.

Moving to the living room of the home following refreshments, the group enjoyed an evening of cards, with smart towel sets going to prize winners. Mrs. B. A. Hershey won high score, Mrs. W. Hershey won high score, Mrs. W. F. Neilsen second, and Mrs. J. F.

McWilliams low.

Present for the evening were Present for the evening were the Mesdames Harry Fink, J. W. Foster, F. L. Grouard, Chester Gross, William Heard, B. A. Hershey, F. W. Howard, J. F. Mc-Williams, L. H. Nicholson, W. F. Neilsen, C. L. Neuschwanger, Francis Norton, and Dorothy Pussick

stops en route. They drove to Carmel where they spent a week, to San Fran-HAVE INFORMAL

are merely suffering from a bad case of delayed adolescence. They drove home over the new Miss Charlotte Barker occasioned a great deal of merriment last night when Sigma Tau Psi mem-bers met at the home of Miss

> sion, and the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Terry Stephenson, jr., Miss Berkner, Miss Betty Marston, Miss Dorothy Skinner, Miss Marlys Hutchinson, Miss Virginia Graves, Miss Jean Berry, Virginia Graves, Miss Jean Berry, Lee She will visit with Mrs. A. W. Hasenjaeger, Mrs. Woodrow Bar-nett, and Miss Genevieve Glover. She

Announcement was made today by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bramley of the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, and Hubert F. Craft, which occurred Aug. 14 at

Yuma, Ariz. schools, and the groom, son of Mrs. Mary Craft, is connected with the Mutual Packers' associa-They were accompanied on their trip to Yuma by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, close friends who stood up with them as they

took their vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Craft are at hom
at 824 North Ross street.

geles now.



DRESS WITH A DESTINY



appropriate afternoon costume for the young lady who's going places. The dress has a slimly fitted top, a gored skirt, and collar tabs and hip pockets embroidered with a colorful floral motif.

ATTENDED BY LARGE CROWD

A pot-luck dinner and special entertainment program sponsored by the Calumpit camp and auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans are with an all-day tour of Irvine park Tuesday evening attracted a crowd of about 100

dents of the Grace Taylor academy of La Habra.

Reagan, a birthday cake was presented to him, decorated to represent the battleship S. S. Oregon, sent the battleship S. S. Oregon, on which he served during the including a luncheon given by Mrs.

Committeemen in charge of the picnic affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patmor, Mr. and Mrs. Hanigan Moberly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reagan. Announcement was made of a public dinner to be served next Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall, followed by a card party.

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She was accompanied by Ken- mas time.

CALUMPIT PARTY BEACH TRIP, LUNCHEON HONOR GUESTS

Orange county beaches, pausing at noon for an informal luncheon party in Laguna Beach. Frances Hallman, all of Orange.

Arthur George Taylor acted as master of ceremonies during a dance recital presented by stuwho are visiting in Los Angeles In celebration of the birthday geles, Mrs. Earl P. Hoisington of anniversary of Commander Charles Beverly Hills, and Mrs. Russell Reagan of Palm Springs. Many other courtesies have been

> Stearns in her Los Angeles home with Mr. and Mrs. Slabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Laur as guests. On another occasion, Mrs. Hoisington entertained the same group in her Beverly Hills home for luncheon Mrs. George Engler, daughter Phyllis and son William of La Jolla arrived today to visit the Slabaughs until the first of the week. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Slabaugh will be host and hostess at a luncheon honoring the Easterners. Others bidden to the affair are Mr. and Mrs. George Gillespie Omaha, Mrs. Hoisington and Mrs.

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New Daughter Introduced At Tea To introduce her new daughterin-law, Mrs. Roch Bradshaw of

Santa Ana (Dorothy Reddish) to her many friends of Santa Ana and Orange, Mrs. L. H. Bradshaw entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in her home at Orange.

Gracious informality characterized the affair, with the Bradshaw children, little Marian, Barbara and Roch, jr., assisting in greeting guests and serving them. The hostess wore a long afternoon gown of flowered chiffon, set off by a lovely corsage, while Mrs. Roch Bradshaw was frocked in a shell-pink crepe dress, ankle

Baskets of asters and delphinium in blue and rose tones deco-rated the living room and lace-spread tea table, over which Mrs. Annice Blythe and Miss Floy Bradshaw presided, and also adorned a smaller table from which Mrs. Eleanor Palmer served punch from a crystal bowl.

A charming feature of the afternoon occurred when the honor creat played a number of lavely

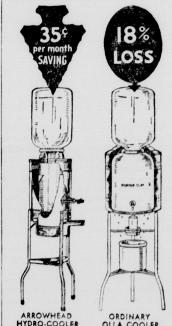
guest played a number of lovely selections on her harp, which had been taken to Mrs. L. H. Brad-shaw's home for the occasion.

Mrs. Bradshaw had been assisted in many of her arrangements for the tea by her cousin, Mrs. P. H. Norton, and by Mrs. Rebecca Pope.
Guests who called during the

hours from 3 to 5 o'clock included the Mesdames E. G. Myers, Oliver Lindemeyer, G. E. Norton, Arold Norton, G. Stanley Norton, Francis Norton, Eleanor Palmer, Alice Peterson, Mrs. David B. Car-michael, Mrs. P. H. Norton, and Mrs. Robert Guild of Santa Ana. Mrs. Robert Guild of Santa Ana.

The Mesdames O. K. Dean, Kellar Watson, jr., Donald E. Marsh, P. A. Pinson, Arthur J. Nies, William A. Dyer, jr., Ross L. Taylor, Harvey Riggle, Frank Collins, Leo Douglass, Annice Blythe, A. R. Smith, D. C. Pixley, A. E. Zapf, E. J. Browne, Florence McCoy, W. C. Pixley, R. C. Burkett, Francis E. Smith, Neletta Wolfe, E. H. Smith, Rebecca Pope.

E. H. Smith, Rebecca Pope.
The Mesdames W. F. Parsons,
Carl Fiene, Arch Burkett, W. F.
Hogler, Frank Hallman, Miss Floy
Bradshaw, Miss Sue Rankin, Miss Elaine Smith, Miss Ethel Walker, Miss Lois Hallman, and Miss



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Apply Makeup Sparingly

By JACQUELINE HUNT

Does your lipstick come off on your napkins and teacups—or do you know how to apply it so it stays there for two hours or more? Does your nose shine half an hour after you have applied your powder, or do you still look pre-sentable when you pause in your morning's work for lunch?

Do your eyebrows jump out at you when you look in the mirror or do they form an unobtrusive frame for your other features?

It is a good idea to check up on

your cosmetics and your make-up habits occasionally. A famous Hollywood expert, who is responsible for some of the loveliest faces you see on the screen, says that most women wear too much makeup and that the rest of them do not know how to apply it. Rouge should go on the cheek

area where the natural bright col-or shows after you have been exercising vigorously. It should match the natural blood tones, and should be blended so sparingly that you have to look twice to see if it is really there, the color a tiny bit deeper at the center of the rouged area and fading away toward the edges.

Lipstick comes off in short order because women use too much of it, instead of giving the color a chance to set and then blotting away the excess. Do not apply a heavy smear of it because hope it will last an entire afternoon or evening, but plan to renew your lip makeup at least once every three hours. This way your lips will have a soft, uniform coloring at all times.

The same with powder—many of you use too much. It should be apan freshen your make-up after dress for evening.

two or three hours, simply by plied liberally to start with so your skin will hold what it needs. Wait cold water and patting over your LUNCHEON a minute and remove the excess entire face. The shine disappears PARTY HELD a complexion orush. If you have used one of the tinted, treamy powder bases that resemto add more powder or renew your theatrical greasepaint, you make-up until you are ready to

> who ranks so far ahead of your son that she will never marry Winfield."

"I sincerely hope so, but Win-

that island in Casco Bay this sum-

That evening Winfield Balcom

they make pictures."

The senator was far from diplo-

"Why not be honest with me, once in a while," he demanded, "you're going out there because that Larkin girl is there!"

amazed that his father knew

Winfield turned red. He was

'Very well, she is out there

"I'll tell you one thing," the sen-

What the devil are you doing father—hiring a flock of detectives

in England washed their hands of

word, and was going to telephone Lola at once, but decided it would

be better to cool down. He did telephone her an hour later.
His first words were. "Darling.

I am coming out at once. by

anything of the sort just now. I'm not sure that I like it here, or the

life. The glamour is too unreal for me, too much tinsel in the way

wonderful summer we planned on Ollie's island in Casco Bay?"

Lola laughed and said. "Wait

Cora called at Martha's office

every day, and every day it was

the same thing—"Do you suppose that Larkin creature will come

tract. Cora did that at once. and

reached her she was in the hospi-

tal. The baby arrived and nothing

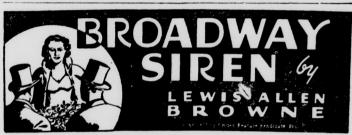
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"Win." Lola urged. "don't do

matic about this.

was

plane.



Broadway revue meets her fel-low-countryman, Norman Standish, in secret as soon as he comes from abroad with his wife, Cora. Mrs. Standish goes to her best friend, Martha Carter, a clever woman lawyer, tells her about this and wants her to bribe Lola to let her husband alone. Knowing that his son, Winfield, wants to marry Lola, Senator Balcom retains the same Martha Carter to prevent this seeming mesalliance. Cora gets her husband to Hollywood, hoping to keep him from Lola. When Lola's show closes she goes to Hollywood. Seeing her husband there with Lola, Cora finds a pretext for getting him back to New York

CHAPTER XXVIII

EVERYTHING satisfactory, father—hiring a fit to trail us both?" my dear?" Standish asked when his wife came back from Martha's office to their suite that this girl is impossible. She is so impossible that her own people at the St. Boritz.

"Perfectly!" Cora beamed. So far as she could see everything "IT'S not true of course," Winfield was satisfactory. Lola Larkin was in Hollywood and she was in New York with her husband.

ork with her husband.

"Saved a pretty penny, what?" against his telling Winfield of that report from the London detectives.

"I certainly did. Norman, and I report from the London detectives.

Winfield left without another feel much better. It was too bad to drag you back like this so soon."
"Oh well. I couldn't have remained there more than a couple of weeks. You see, we are forming a little company here the last of this month, to take care of our American interests." American interests."

"Why. Norman — what do you mean? Cora Standish was aghast at the thought of remaining another month. She had planned they would sail for England within a they live. I may decide to come few days. few days.

"Have to stay until that is done. Major Worthing is resigning from "Have to stay until that is done. Major Worthing is resigning from his office in the consulate to take "Start tomorrow. Remember the full charge for us. But we have to get limited."
"Limited?"

"Limited?"

Standish laughed. "You call it 'Incorporated' over here, my dear. At any rate. the Major looks after that. As soon as that is done, we that the Major looks after boy."

Lola laughed and said. "Wait until you hear from me before you come out. Good night, dear boy."

Cora called at Martha's office can sail. I shall be jolly glad to get home again, and I am sure vou will love England."

will love England."

Cora thought, in dismay, "Another month! That Larkin girl may be back!" But she smiled at her husband and said. "I lived for months in England. my dear. I core did that at once and tract. Cora did that at once, and tract.

"We won't have to stick in town.
There are places to go—your Atlantic City, for instance, or your

Cape Cid."

"Each Cora did that at once, and sent the letter by air mail. But it was a long time before Nora Mansfield saw that letter, for before it

"Darling," Cora said. "we'll tal. The baby arrived and manage to get through the month else in the world mattered. until your business is finished.' If only, Cora thought, that terrible Lola Larkin doesn't come Cora felt more and more en-If only, Cora thought, that terback to New York! couraged. Soon, she hoped, her husband's business affairs would

WHEN Senator Balcom dropped be worked out, and then they Win to see Martha Carter, to could sail for England and for learn if their detectives had dug what. Cora believed would be up anything about Lola Larkin quietness and happiness with her that would convince his son that still beloved husband. she was unworthy, Martha told About the middle of the followhim that Miss Larkin was in Hol-lywood. ing week, Cora dashed into Mar-tha's office without the least cere-

wood.
"I hope she remains there." the mony. Her face, Martha saw. was almost chalk white.
"It's a short trip by air," Mar"Martha!" she gasped. "if I did senator declared.
"It's a short trip by air." Martha reminded him. "Of course your son knows where she is." not see Lola Larkin in a taxi just now, I'm crazy!"

"Then hurry and get more information about her past, Miss Carter. I must convince Winfield that she's no good."

"He didn't say, when he told me she had gone away on a rest."

"Probably you were mistaken my dear." Martha said, trying to quell her fears. "Even if she is here, why worry?"

"Because I'm sure now," Cora screamed. "that that unspeakable woman is determined to steal my hisband from me!" that she's no good.' hnsband from me!"

"I'm still of the opinion, with excellent reasons that I cannot divulge now, senator, that there is (The characters in this serial a someone else in Miss Larkin's life fictitious)

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BY COMMITTEE

For another of their weekly par-ties which have enlivened the summer season, members of the ways and means committee of the Santa Ana Woman's club met yes-terday afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Martin in her home at 414 South Parton street.

bathing near other people. Swimming pools are often little better A luncheon was served to the group at noon, followed by a bridge session after which Mrs. L. than septic tanks because of failure to prohibit bathing by those G. Holman was awarded a prize with nose, throat, ear, and other infections." for high score.

Members present were Mrs. Leonard Musick, Mrs. L. G. Holman, Mrs. Earl Lepper, Mrs. Leland Ewbank, Mrs. C. W. Clark, Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, Mrs. Lowell Witty, Mrs. Hal Noel and Miss

field is clever and stubborn. At any rate, I'm glad they're not going to SLEEPING KILLS 45 TOKYO. (A)-Forty-five persons have died of sleeping sickness in said to his father, with an attempt at nonchalance. "I may hop out to the coast for a bit and see how Japan since Aug. 1, the Tokyo metropolitan police board announced today.

Home Service

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Be More Than a Bathing Beauty Bill is proud to take Nancy anywhere She's as good to talk to as she is to look at!

Every word perfect, her happy voice rings out over the swim-ming pool, "What an EKSkwizit Bill, you dive from tremendus hites!

Lucky girl, Bill thinks, to have no bad pronunciation habits like Country club, 8:30 p. m. eksKWIZit, tremenJUS, highTH. But Nancy knows it wasn't 'luck." A few minutes' faithful A few minutes' faithful practice every day taught her to pronounce even difficult words

easily, correctly.

She realizes that friends as well as strangers judge her by her speech, that incorrect pronunciation may cause social or business failure.

It's easy to be careless—so, check up! How do you say these ordinary words: amateur, mayonnaise, route, sandwiches? The wrong way: AMacher, MYnaze, ROWT, sanWHICHEZ? Or the right way: amaTERR or AMature, mayonAZE, ROOT, SANDwitchez.

Our 32-page booklet will help 450 commonly mispro- aquarium.

nounced words.
Send 10c for your copy of Guide to Correct Pronunciation to container aboard a plane of Amer-The Santa Ana Journal Home ican Airlines, which said that if Service, 117 East Fifth street, San- this was not the first time live ta Ana, Calif. Be sure to write fish ever were transported by air, plainly your name, address and it was one of the first times, at least.

BUCK JONES AT May Cause STATE FRIDAY Ear Trouble

Buck Jones' lastest picture of By C. N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

The national magazine of the American society for the Hard of Hearing, called "Hearing News" packed story against a background of magnificent mountain ground of magnificent mountain to make exciting entercarries a message from the national president, Dr. Edmund P. Fowler, of New York City, in the August number. Dr. Fowler dis-"Left Handed Law" unfolds a

cusses, "Swimming and the Ears" with much feeling and a personal swiftly-paced narrative presenting Buck Jones as undercover agent interest. His advice is so good for Wells Fargo. He is sent to a that we may all be benefitted by reading and following it. border town to round up a band of outlaws known as the Big Four. "Healthy ears need not be above water because their outer canals are lined by skin, and water in moderation will not injure skin. It will however swell up any fibrous."

Possessing a dramatic punch that will thrill audiences, "Left Handed collect, and I came early because all the clocks in town were fast.

Her agent called and said she was set to go on the air in Shake-will however swell up any fibrous." moderation will not injure skin. It is will, however, swell up any fibrous girl or waxy material in the external

ear canals and produce pressure and temporary deafness. It may infect the middle ear if there is a cartoon, "Chicken a la King," a newsreel and a chapter of "Jungle prevent water from entering the ear, but such a plug will also pre-

uously from 1 p. m. Saturday, waited to give the Barrie bob its p. m. Saturday and continuously from 1 p. m. Saturday, waited to give the Barrie bob its p. m. Saturday p. m. Saturday.

cause harm even to the healthy ear is that infectious material which gets into the health stachian tube may be sucked in whenever the middle ear becomes deflated, following forcible snuffling or swallowing with the nose

vent much sound from entering the ear. Therefore, do not use it

if you are in a place where you need all your hearing to protect

you from harm.
"The reason that swimming may

which gets into the back of the nose near the opening of the Eu-

closed in any way. The middle ear then acts like a rubber ball

squeezed under water; when the vacuum is released, anything near

the tubal opening will be sucked up towards the ear.

many diseased noses which harbor them in large numbers, so that

those who do the snuffling and nose blowing in the water are apt

to be the ones who suffer most.

TONIGHT

Capitrano Y. L. I., picnic at Irvine park, 6:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F.

TOMORROW

Realty board, Rossmore cafe,

Sons and daughters of Union

Hoffman hall, 8 p. m

merce building, 8:45 a. m.

danger to self and to others.

'Anyone with an infection of

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson an their two children, John, jr., and Mary, have returned from a 10days vacation spent at Lake Tahoe.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ford, 120 East Eighteenth street, Costa Mesa, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mesa, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Par-ham and Mr. and Mrs. William Thiele, all of Los Angeles.

"This is the way in which infectious material in your nose, or from the noses of others in the sea, lake or swimming pool may be drawn into the ear. All noses contain bacteria and there are many diseased noses which bear Mrs. Roy L. Davis, prominent church worker and teacher in the Main Elementary school, Costa Mesa, underwent a serious operation at the Methodist hospital in Los Angeles, Tuesday. According the ears or nose or of any part of the body is a potential source of to reports, the operation was successful, and Mrs. Davis is expected to be able to return in about a such should be prohibited from

> Mrs. C. W. TeWinkle of Costa Mesa entertained her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Golden, of Buena Park and friend, Mrs. Scott Beech, of

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Toastmasters club, El Camino

Mrs. Vivian Garlick of Los Angeles, a former Santa Anan, was the guest yesterday of Mrs. Beulah Bartwell, 501 East Washinghas hooks or pins by which method it sticks to the hair of the animals. Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble

Grands and their families enjoyed a potluck supper Tuesday night at Irvine park Miss Katherine Smith of 1228

Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F.
hall, 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.,
Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Camera club,
Webers' bakery, 7:30 p. m.
American Legion Post No. 131, North Broadway is spending her vacation at Lake Tahoe. Veterans hall, 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association,

Mrs. J. H. Pankey of Lemon Heights is visiting Mrs. B. J. McReynolds and her daughter, Elaine, at Lake Arrowhead this Chamber of Commerce retail week.

be noticed by animals and birds. The seeds of this fruit passes undigested through the bodies and Thomas Shedden, ill at his Tustin home, is reported slowly re-diversified places. Anter creating the state of diversified places. Ants are also cuperating. active in seed distribution.

Wind is the next important

Welfare branch, Episcopal Church of the Messiah, 2 p. m.

Police school, city hall council has been seriously ill at St. Jorooms, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., 7 p. m. seph's hospital, returned to her home in Tustin Tuesday.

Veterans, pot-luck supper, M. W. A. hall, 6:30 p. m.

Tustin Grange No. 616, Tustin

Tustin Grange No. 626, Tustin

Tustin Grange No. 626, Tustin Miss Susan Cloyes and Miss tances. Other seeds such as cotton and clematis have developed Minnie Daniels, the latter visiting long hairs that are caught by the here from Phoenix, spent yester-wind. In any case, those seeds de-First Presbyterian church, 7:30 day in Long Beach.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and
A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Homesteaders' Life association,
Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

Charles Mueller, Hugh Plumb,
jr., Lewis Tadlock and Merle
Griset will leave Friday on a two
weeks' fishing trip to the High
Grand Ana lodge No. 241, F. and
A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Griset will leave Friday on a two
weeks' fishing trip to the High
have a "parachute plume" to carry
have a "parachute plume" to carry Sierras.

sonic Temple, 8 p. m. DeMolay-Jobs Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8 p. m. to 11:30 Seek to Drain m. Monthly dance, Santa Ana Sloughs in L. A. LOS ANGELES. (P)-Draining It is noted that some seeds make

of 300 acres of land in the Bixby a pistol-like report when the pourse and Nigger slough area north of broken.

Some plants send out long runthat take root at the tips. Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their hirthdays:

dustrial purposes was proposed to the county supervisors today.

Sponsors of the engineering project include F. M. Andreani, former Los Angeles harbor commissioner, and Frank Leonard, city od is not directly seed distribution, but does concern plant movement.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

-- By -ROBBIN COONS

was between pictures the day I called, and she hadn't much to do. There were three gentlemen from radio going over some songs with her for an impending airing, Possessing a dramatic punch that and the newspaper boy wanted to

girl he loves.

A Charlie Chase comedy.

"Neighborhood House," a colored cartoon, "Chicken a la King," a couple more times and she promoud to call back, and then her in-this was hole in the eardrum.

"A tightly fitting cotton ear plug saturated with vaseline will plug saturated with vaseline will saturated with vaseline will plug saturated with vaseline will saturated with vaseline will plug saturated with vaseline will saturated with vaseline will saturate saturated by the saturated with vaseline will saturate saturated by the saturated with vaseline will be presented at 2, and 3 p. m. Friday and continuous saturated with vaseline will be presented at 2.

daily brushing of one hour.
SHE'D RATHER STAY HOME "I hate to go out," said slim
Wendy Barrie, who had to go out
twice that evening, calling off her
own dinner party for the occasion.
Her first date was to be with Douglass Montgomery. They were going to do some night-clubbing publicity pictures. Then Wayne Morris would call and they'd go to a film welfare benefit, actually go

"But I don't want to go out," wailed bronze-haired, green-eyed couple who take care of her, try and later to combat the smugglers to make her eat fattening foods, who later pick up the yacht party following a storm and shipwreck, Wendy.

GARDEN

SECRETS

These burrs will sooner or later be

dislodged and a seed will grow.

beak, feathers, or feet of birds,

There is another method of dis-

means of seed locomotion. The winged fruit of the maple, linden,

pine, catalpa, etc., are wafted away on the wind for great dis-

pending on the wind for distribu-tion on the same principle as that

great distances.

this time.

by animals.

HOLLYWOOD. - Wendy Barrie | o'clock. I don't want to be seen feel I look so terrible.

She thinks she probably owes her performance in that film to

the making she burned and boiled at the director. He would tell her how bad an actress she was, and

hate going out. Everything I do I preview cards with "raves" for do so intensely I'm worn out by 10 Wendy Barrie.

| Cloop DELICION | Selected short subjects include | Selected short subjects | Selected s

\$100 PENSION **MOVE STARTS**

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-An in-Of Blanding Nurseries

"He must go-go-go away from here On the other side of the world he's overdue."

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—An intitutive measure designed eventually to give all persons 45 years of age a pension of \$100 a month was given a title yesterday by the attorney general's office. The proposal would act on the 45-year-old class after those of 60 had been taken care of

The measure was submitted by the California Retirement Anspot, where they are unable to James Furlonce is president of the nuities, Inc., of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Waycott to scatter seed for many miles.

seed dissemination, a few being quite important. The most important method is the distribution a month after residence of five years in California. Persons re-In some cases the seed covering as hooks or pins by which method quired to refrain from gainful pursuits and spend the \$100 within 35

days.
The fund would be administered Other seeds have a sticky coating that causes them to adhere to the and the office of the state treasyears of age be granted the \$100 monthly, and when the available tribution by animals and that is money warrants the pension be the most important method of all.

POMONA. (AP)—The death

OUTCASTS of the SKYWAYS!

places. I get frightened and want to crawl under tables because I

In the morning she would call up the radio man to make an appointment for a rehearsal with Don Ameche, that depending on what time Ameche would be free from his movie work. She would have voice and dancing lessons, and then she would try once more to get out of her next picture assignment because she liked nothing about it, and she thought she deserved better after the notices she got on "Dead End."

William Wyler, although during

wendy Barrie lives alone and wishes her mother and sister could be with her. She misses having a family. But her sister, ill in the East, needs Mother more, she says. Wendy has a devoted negro couple who take care of her, try to make her eat fattening foods.

WILLIS CADWALLADER

-Kipling.

been taken care of.

Plants are firmly rooted to one The Datebook are moving from their home at 41 West Washington avenue to seed dissemination a few being. The measure proposes a two per cent transaction tax to raise

The seed has a hard indigestible covering, surrounded by a nourishing and appetizing pulp. The fruit is highly colored so that it will Find Negligence In Scribe's Death

With a big cast headed by Chester Morris, Whitney Bourne, Onslow Stevens, Van Heflin, Rita

La Roy, Pasha Khan and others, "Flight from Glory" is a realistic drama which moves off the beaten path. The setting of the story is a little air field in the Andes, where Onslow Stevens reigns as the cruel, money-mad air line head whose planes fly supplies from the coast to the mines.

In his determination to make money, he sacrifices lives in worn-out planes, always picking his pilots from men grounded in the states. Into this scene is plunged Whitney Bourne, as the trusting bride of Van Hefflin, disgraced American pilot. From this point the story moves forward swiftly to a dramatic climax.
Thrilling adventure dealing with

how bad an actress she was, and she'd feel like crying, but take it out in acting—which was, she admits probably what Wyler in with munitions smugglers permits. mits, probably what Wyler in-tended her to do. Wendy Barrie lives alone and O'Brien, as the ace assistant of

a Betty Boop cartoon, a novelty, "Servant of the People," and World News events.

Bay Bridge Chiefs War on Ferries

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Slashing truck fares to 50 cents each, directors of the Golden Gate bridge and highway district yesterday declared unofficial "war" on Southern Pacific-Golden Gate Ferries, Ltd., whose recently re-duced auto fares have cut deeply into bridge revenue.

Traffic Engineer Sidney W.

Taylor told the directors the cut in truck rates would loop \$400 a day from ferry revenues, and that the ferry system would have to carry 100 added passenger cars a day to meet the loss. A proposal for reduced rates on

automobiles as well was referred to the directors' finance commit-

Director Warren Shannon said he believed the bridge district should reduce the automobile rate one-way fare and 50 cents roundtrip fare, exactly the amount apbeak, feathers, or feet of birds, urer. Sponsors propose that as proved for the ferries a few weeks Mistletoe is a good example of the fund increases persons over 55 ago by the state railroad commission.

IN REVERSE

"I knew her when she was five and going on six.
"Well, now she's twenty-four going on twenty-three.

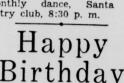
driven by T. H. Coleman of San Angelo, Tex., collided Monday. Coleman was not held.

Injured in the acc James Doyle Phillips, a coroner's jury decided yesterday was due to negligence both on Phillips' part and that of the driver of the truck with which he collided to the property of the truck with which he collided to the property of the truck with which he collided to the property of th truck with which he collided.

Phillips, Havana, Cuba, correspondent for the New York Times, Irma Hart Carrier, Oklahoma died after his car and the truck City, were only slightly injured.



25c BROADWAY



Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
Damascus White Shrine of
Jerusalem, No. 13, reception. Ma-

press street.

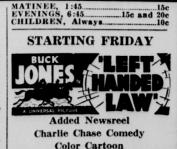
FREDERICK B. POPE, 111 North C street, Tustin. African Flying

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Thirty you avoid embarrassing blunders. flying fish from Africa flew in from New York yesterday to take it tells how to use and pro-

Fish Land Here

They did not arrive by their own power, however. They came in a





"Jungle Jim"-Chap. 5





TO 4 P. M. TO CLOSE





By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



OF A HEADACHE -JULIA WARD HOWE WROTE HER FAMOUS "BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC" WHEN SHE AWAKENED ONE NIGHT WITH A SEVERE HEADACHE AND COULD NOT GO BACK TO SLEEP...

ACCUSED PERSONS
WERE TRIED BY MAKING
THEM CHOOSE BLINDLY
FROM TWO DICE...
IF THEY PICKED ONE
MARKED WITH A CROSS THEY WERE ACQUITTED BY RIGHT OF COLONIZATION GREAT BRITAIN HOLDS TITLE TO TINY
PATOS ISLAND OFF THE COAST
OF VENEZUELA THOUGH FOR YEARS
THE COLONY HAS CONSISTED OF ONLY
2 MEN AND THEIR FAMILIES

GAMBLE WITH DEATH!

IN MEDIEVAL EUROPE

Crossword Puzzle

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

33—Harm
34—Daughters of
brother
35—Gave legal

possession
36—Form of verse
38—Open-bottom b
40—Man's name
41—Precious stone
42—Public hack
44—Faithful

By LARS MORRIS ACROSS 1-Property 6-Signs of pleasure 11—Profound
12—Worthless refuse 14-Man's nickname tales
21—Continues
23—Dried grape
27—Cleans
31—Light (slang)
32—Ethercal
32—Melted

EYES HAVE SEEN
THE GLORY OF THE COMING
OF THE LORD
HE IS TRAMPING OUT THE
VINTAGE WHERE THE GRAPES
OF WRATH ARE STORED..."

WAS THE RESULT

1-Publishing executiv

On a visit in Washington, D. C., during the fiery Civil war days of 1861, Julia Ward Howe, the poetess, was escorted through the Uness, was escorted through the Union encampment. Here she saw the "watch-fires" of a hundred circling camps" and heard the Yankee soldiers singing their favorite marching song, "John Brown's Body." No doubt it was the somewhat gruesome wording of the line "John Brown's body lies a mould'ring in the grave... "that set her thoughts along the lines of writing her own words for the 2—Serums
3—Abound -Part of church -Image
-Molten rock
-Equal
-Woolen fabrics 0-Woolen fabrice
13-Bars
21-Citrous fruits
22-Marks of wounds
24-Formerly
25-Sick
26-Take seat
28-River (Spanish)
29-Vase
30-Of second
importance
33-Harm of writing her own words for the catchy tune.

Retiring early to her room at the old Willard hotel, she awakened at midnight with a splitting headache and the "John Brown's headache and the "John Brown's
Body" tune ponding through her
brain. Arising, she took a pencil
stub and began writing . . .

"Mine eyes have seen the glory
of the coming . . ."

In February of the following
year as the "Battle Hymn of the
Republic" her poem appeared in
the pages of the "Atlantic Monthly."

INSPIRED BY A HEADACHE

Tomorrow: Where were horse races run without riders?

SCHOOLBOY HOWLERS "An artery is a place paintings are kept."

"Chink is an expression signify-

ing Chinese money."
"Climate lasts all the time, and "Hypothesis is what you require

to develop snapshots."
"The laity is a collective name for a lot of hens."—Calgary Herald.

WHAT'S NEEDED

girl. "Yes." answered Miss Gadabout "it sounds good, but it is not practical. You already have the earth at your feet. What you want is a three or four-story house over your head"—Life, Australia.

MUCH EASIER

"I've been thinking, my son, of retiring next year and leaving you to manage the business.'
"There's no hurry, is there, dad? You go ahead and work a few more years and we can both retire together."-Atlanta Two Bells.

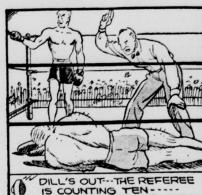
The manufacture of glass beads has been chiefly carried on in Venice since the 14th century.







By HAM FISHER



WHAT'S THE MATTER?... AS THE ANNOUNCER TRIES TO RAISE JOE'S HAND WALSH, TRIES TO PULL HIM AWAY.... IS COUNTING TEN-PALOOKA'S IN A NEUTRAL CORNER.



KNOBBY KNOBBY WHAT GOT ME YOU. I'M GLAD ---IS IT? G-G'BYE WALSH HAS FAINTED -- THERE'S SOME -THING ALL WRONG----HES LYING ON THE DECK---DOCTOR WALKER IS COMING THROUGH, THE ROPES--- & McNaught Syndians, In

By COULTON WAUGH



IT WAS JUST AT DAWN-BILL O'DONNELL HERE WAS GETTIN' BREAKFAST BELOW--- WAS LIGHTIN' A CIGARETTE ON TH' BIG DOIN'S SEE ?. SO I UUMPS UP TH' COMPANIONWAY DECK, WHEN A FLYI MARLINSPIKE CLIPS ME



By BRINKERHOFF



OAKY DOAKS-

IT SAYS :-LITTLE GIRL CAPTURES PROWLER, SINGLE -HANDED '





By R. B. FULLER

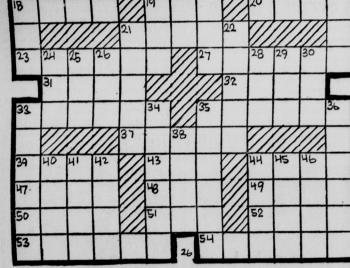


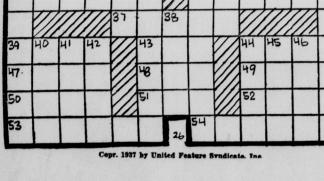






By MEL GRAFF











THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



SCORCHY SMITH









By EDWINA







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LUST CALL 3600

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

Personais

AVON SPECIALS
Face powder, 50c; lipstick, 39c; rouge,
37c. Money-back guarantee.
630 South Main. Phone 5681-J. WANTED—One-car garage space in immediate vicinity of 19th and Helio-trope. Address Journal. Box R-11. CLYDE BREWSTER, psychologist, will solve your problems; business, heart affairs, domestic. Tel. 1137.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN finding regular customers for your business a want-ad will increase your customer list.

Lost & Found

SINOCULARS LOST—End of jetty, ocean fr., Balboa, Mon. nite. Black, tan case. Name and address on out-side. Rew. \$5. Ph.3877-R. 1615 Durant. tan case. Name and address on outside. Rew. \$5. Ph.3877-R. 1615 Durant.

LOST—Wire-haired terrier, fem., white body, brown head. 1905 S. Sycamore.

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1 Personals

PROF. ORMOND, D. D.

California's Famous Psychologist, Palmist and Psychic Special Offer: A \$2.00 Reading for \$1.00, With This Ad. Tells everything you wish to know. If you have difficulties of any kind, discontented, unhappy, or have domestic troubles, you will be told how to overcome them. Teaches Personal Magnetism, Psychology, Philosophy and Clairvoyance. Develops weak Mediums. Satisfaction guaranteed to all. Studio: 708 NORTH SPADRA, FULLERTON, CALIFORNIA.

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Renowned Egyptian palmist, clairvoyant, crystal gazer. Stands alone
in her unusual work of assisting her
fellow men and women in solving
their problems of heart, home, business. Will give crystal reading
until Sept. 1 for \$1, during her
short stay in LAGUNA BEACH.
510 CANYON RD. PHONE 2437

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own at Sandy's Auto Service, Garden Grove. Signed C. Y. Schornberg.

WANTED—Family wash. Called for & delivered. Work by hour or day. Ph. 4990-W. 1330 Custer St., Santa Ana. WHEELCHAIRS for rent. B. J. Chandler, 426 W. 4th. Phone 922. WHAT YOU CAN'T USE SOMEONE else generally can. Tell them about it today by using a classified ad.

Transfer & Storage 5

WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 801 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

II **Employment**

Offered for Men 21 MEN TO SELL ICE CREAM MAJESTIC, 501 NORTH MAIN

1 Offered, Men, Women

RESTAURANT Cook: 3 Waitresses; Chef. \$5 day; Chauffeur and Maid; Housekeeper, \$50 mo.; Housekeepers, \$20 to \$45 mo.; Bar Boy, exp.; Prac. Nurse; Soda Fountain Girls; Mar-Nurse; Soda Foundam ried Ranch Couple. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AG'CY PHONE 124

Offered for Women 23 ironing a few hours each week. State charge per hr. Reply Journal, Box S-8.

Wanted by Men

CARPENTER, housewiring, cement work. Phone Orange 491. Wanted by Women 25

Iousehold

Arts

by

Alice

Brooks

Durable

Four Strands of String Make Rug



and Effective in Three

Colors PATTERN 5927 A durable scatter rug in cotton-quick to do, inexpensive, sturdy,

colorful. It's made of four strands worked together forming a stout "thread." Made in three colors, you can have gay rugs for fallrugs that will fit the coloring of your rooms exactly. This would be something to exhibit at a fair. Crochet the medallions one at a time, some plain, some figured, and join them for this stunning diamond design. In pattern 5927 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the medallions shown; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the medallion; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

3 Financial Insurance

LET HOLMES protect your home E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamor Phone 816. Money to Loan

> Emerge From Debt By Merging All Your Debts Into One

Through the Community Finance Co. Loan Plan you can avoid all embarrassment and still have at once the money you need to meet old obligations. Hundreds of gratified patrons can testify to the wisdom of solving money worries through one of our exclusive—

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Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
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110 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727 \$100,000, 5-6% construction and other loans. Wetherell, Santa Ana Realty Corp., Tel. 456.

\$2000 TO \$15,000, 3 YEARS, 6% CLEVE SEDORIS, 102½ E. FOURTH

Real Estate FOR IV

Homes for Sale SMALL HOMES

Buy them with your rent receipts. \$1800

Large 5-room home. Tile sink and bath; \$450 down, balance \$25 month. \$3250

Modern 5-room stucco, newly painted. Double garage; 20% down, balance like rent. Secrest, 111 E. 6, Ph. 4350

3-BEDROOM ENGLISH STUCCO, se-lect north district, being held vacant for our disposal, large lot, exception-ally well built, best of terms for quick action, and the price, well, see HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors 107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

ROOM STUCCO, in northeast section, house very modern and in best location in Santa Ana, \$4000, \$500 cash Walsh-Lindemeyer, Realtors 610 N. MAIN PHONE 0636

FOR SALE—7-room ultra-modern, completely furnished home, 2 tile baths, tile elec. kitchen, unit heat, tile roof; patio, trees, shrubs, 2-car garage; sacrifice by owner. Terms. Open. 2420 N. Park Blvd., Santa Ana. Ph. 2623-W.

2-BEDROOM, NEAR SCHOOLS, \$1800. SMITH & WHITE Rm. 12, Bk. Am. Bldg. FOR SALE—6-room English stucco. furnished; G. E.; lovely S. E. resi-dential section near Roosevelt School. Phone 3398-J.

FOR SALE—7-rm. house, 3 bedrms. 1309 S. Broadway. Key at 1310 S. Broadway.

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GA-RAGE, ON 50x135-FOOT LOT. SEE COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST. SIX-ROOM HOUSE, BY OWNER, 1109 SOUTH VAN NESS.

Ranches & Lands 45

SURE WE KIN. THEY'S MORE'N

2100 50 IN MY

NINE ACRES, SO. OF SANTA ANA, with house, barn, garage and pump-ing plant, complete, good bean land, \$7500, \$1000 cash, balance \$30 and int. Alleman, 313 Bush. Ph. 4871 Cows, calves & hogs. Also dead stock. Fitch Bros., Ph. Westminster 8808. SALE OR TRADE—4 acres budded nuts, oranges; get big crop. \$3500. Bachman. 550 No. Batavia, Orange.

FARM-grove bargain catalog, Calif-Ore., mailed free. STROUT AG'Y, 453 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

Suburban Property 46 COUNTRY HOME—Mod. stucco. Acre corner; all utilities; near school. Bar-gain. Owner, 2248 Newport Blvd.

Vacant Lots

Martha Lane Lot \$50 off if sold before Sept. 1; \$100 down, balance terms. Phone 1741-W. SOUTH MAIN lot, 50-foot, 1200 block, \$1000. 1515 SOUTH MAIN. FOR SALE—Lots or ½ acre. 1710 W Washington.

Wanted, Real Est. 48 WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS Belle Greschner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2493.

Business Property 49 WANTED TO BUY-10-acre grove. Complete description, location, 1507 W. Whittier Blvd., Whittier.

Business Opportunities

Business for Sale 51 SMALL cafe and equip., \$150 cash. Cor. ist and Huntington Beach Blvd. Midway City.

Real Estate FOR VI 60 A partments

NICELY furn. 3-rm. apt. and garage 335 W. SIXTH ST., TUSTIN.

2-ROOM FURN. APT. ADULTS ONLY 404 EAST SECOND. SINGLE APARTMENT.
ADULTS ONLY. 405 E. FIFTH.

FURNISHED ROOM and kitchenette, very reasonable. 308½ N. Sycamore. DESIRABLE unfurn. duplex; adults; no pets. 1718 N. ROSS. Phone 1879-J. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished apts.
Adults only. 602 NORTH PARTON.

Business Property 61 FOR LEASE—Cafe, by Tustin High School, M. H. TRURAN.

Desk Space

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J. Homer Anderson, Realtor 5-ROOM nicely furnished, 1 acre, fruit, etc., Costa Mesa, \$27.50, reliable ten-ants. SEDORIS, 102½ E. Fourth.

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Rooms

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ROOM NEXT TO BATH. HOTEL FINLEY - Rooms at \$2.5 week. Free parking Live in a hotel TEACHERS, students, reserve board and room at 410 W. 2nd.

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79 SEE RANKIN, 318 E. FOURTH ST. FOR LEATHER GOODS AND GUNS OF ALL KINDS. GUNS FOR RENT

V Misc. for Sale VIII

Building Materials 81 Wanted to Buy SPECIAL 1x8 white pine shiplap at \$32 per thousand feet.

thousand feet.
Also special items of hardware at reduced prices.
FRANK CURRAN LUMBER CO., Inc. 1003 East Fourth St., Santa Ana. roof. Ask about this plan. It will cost less than you expect. LIGGETT LUMBER CO.

Fruit, Nuts, Veg. 82

CANNING peaches, apples, concords, Batlett pears, 2½ - 3c lb. Harbor blvd., ¾ mi. S. of 1st st., Warren's ranch.

PEARS—Nice for canning or eating 32-lb. lug 50c. Bring containers 1103 WEST EIGHTH. BANANA apples 1c, 2c & 2½c lb., and pears. W. on 1st to Sullivan. 2nd

BARTLETT PEARS
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84 Miscellaneous OWER bailer, buckrake, cook house, 2 horses, cow. Henry Friend, Win-tersburg. Htg. Bch., R. 1, Box 201.

KINDLING AND SAWDUST for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet & Fixture Co., 913 East Fourth. Phone 1442. VE BUY junk, papers, rags, metal iron and old cars to wreck. S. SA FIER, 2305 W. 5th. Phone 0380-W. FOR SALE—SACKS FOR WALNUTS 315 W. FIRST STREET, TUSTIN

WALNUT SACKS FOR SALE. 422 WEST FIFTH, PHONE 1246. Nursery Stock

VII BLANDING NURSERIES
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> GRAND PIANO, famous make. I don't want to mention it, now only \$165, and terms at that. Think of it! I'll say it over again: Grand Piano, good musical condition, beautiful tone, used, only \$165, terms. Big August Sale at Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim. PLAIN upright Bush & Gertz plane 1018 KILSON.

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The wonderful new pianos. Special
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Planos at a saving of \$75 each.
Brand new. We must clear out floors
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PIANOS—PIANOS—PIANOS
NEW AND USED
GREAT AUGUST CLEARANCE
SALE NOW ON
PRICES START AT \$9, \$11, \$16
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LOS ANGELES. (P)—Charging that thousands of the state's 28,000 highway purposes.

SPECIAL COMPLETE LUBRICATION, 65c & M. SERVICE, 2nd and Spurgeon FORCED to sell immediately, snappy '33 V-8 Coupe. New paint, tires and battery; good mechanical shape; pri-vate party; price \$315. Standard Sta-tion, 201 E. First.

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Pedigreed young trained male and female wire-haired terriers, swap for what I can use. Mrs. Driskill, 1006 Centinela, Ingle-

DAFFYNITIONS

Gadget: anything that is not whoosit. Porcupine: the skin you do no

Paradox: two ducks.

Polyclinic: sanatorium for par-rots.—Harper's Harp, Dallas, Tex.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

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71 Radios, Instrum'ts 86 Passenger Cars

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USED CARS

TERMS AND TRADES

Real Estate

Transfers

AUG. 24, 1937

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

William C Scouller to Charles E Scouller Lots 5, 6 and 7 Blk 602

Nannie E Lester to Allen H Lester Part Lot 2 Columbia Tr.

Orange B&L Assn to Fred S

Mortgage Guarantee Company to Clayton L Allen et al Land on

Guy W Mitts et ux to William

Wahlberg et ux Lot 8 Blk B Tr

Center Street in Anaheim.

Willis Lot 3 Blk D Tr 245.

Canal Section.

set Beach.

Ana East.

Tract 35.

North.

5-10.

Vista Del Mar Tr Knoll Section.



Roxanne Herrick, 3, of Monroe, Mich., who has an intelligence quotient of 189, which is 54 points beyond that of a genius. Her teacher, Miss Myrtle Mosher, says the child has a vocabulary of an 8-year-old, as shown by a test.

HIT-RUN CHARGE

Hit-run-charges were lodged to-

8, 9 and 10 Blk B Smith Sub of N. Moon. The accident occurred at Oak street and Wakeham avenue. The Lot 19 and E1/2 of Lot 18 of Santa John L Bishop et ux to Jerry Jerry Willis to Ethel Gemein-hardt Lot 3 Blk D Tr 245.

Nellie I Lewis to James Van forehead. Houten et ux Lot 14 and part Lot Witnesses told officers tha 15 Blk 1 Summerfield and Oppenheimers Sub of the Spoerl Tr. John Bernard Barneich et al to Manuel Herrera et ux Lot 17 of Barney Koster, 311 East First Clyde C Daugherty et ux to C H Whitney et ux Lots 11, 12 and

13 Blk A as shown on map of part the garage.

of Tustin City except portion of Lot 11 included in St Highway on Moyer, 906 Kilson drive, corroborated Koster's story. George L Hutchison et ux to According to Officers H. E. Hutchison a minor row Holmes and Chester S. Gross, who

Frank L Hutchison a minor now the age of 20 years Lot 16 Tr 984. Ida Belle Hutchison as Gdn of Est of Frank L Hutchison a minor to George L Hutchison et ux Part license with him at the time of the Lot 1 Tr 792.

W M Rice et ux to Chas E
Lawrence et ux Land in Sec 24accident, officers reported.

nuisances.

Land in Sec 24-7-9.
Harry N Burton et ux to Mary Ellen Schofield Lot 37 Tr 755.
Louis Yung to Helene Fischer Lots 17 and 16 Blk C of Bartlett's Addn to Town of Santa Ana.

Willard Abbott et ux to Harry O Warton et ux Lots 15, 16 and 17 Blk 1 Tr 919.

Building Permits

1936 total822 pmts. \$1,165,175 1937 to date..783 pmts. 912,151 Aug. to date.. 87 pmts. 107,800

Issued Aug. 25 K. K. Woods, 1710 Valencia street; reroof, composition, \$80; Barnes Roofing company, contrac-

Tom McDonnel, 422 South Flower street, reroof, composition, \$150; Owen Roofing company, contractor.

West LaVeta street, Orange, Manuel Ochoa, 18, 918 North State street, Los Angeles, was booked at the county jail yesterday. Ochoa

Owen Roofing company, contrac-Broadway; garage, \$250; owner, the report, while it was parked at contractor.

Evans Lots 3 to 14 incl Blk 142 FOR SALESMAN Canal Section.

day against Floyd A. Hicks, 48-C Harris et ux Lot 8 Blk 107 Sun- year-old salesman, 707 Oak street, as the result of an accident in W F Croddy et ux to Hans C which he is asserted to have crashed into a car last night, injuring William H. Moon, 718 Kil-Santa Ana Mortgage and Inv. son drive. Moon was a passenger Co to Franz F Roeber Part of Lots in a car driven by his son, Lester

elder Moon was taken to St. Jo-seph's hospital after the accident. where his condition was reported as better today. He suffered pos-sible internal injuries and a cut

Hicks drove away from the scene of the accident immediately after First street, one of the witnesses said he saw Hicks drive his car to 707 Oak street and then put it in

made the arrest, Hicks admitted he had had an accident, but said

B B Mason et al to E C Gray

Albert S Handy et al to Alice
P Montgomery et ux Part of Lot
17 Blk C Tr 18 First Addn to
Harer. constitution

> Hammond, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, named Omar's Dome, a Los Angeles eating place, and McDonald's Ballroom in Compton. He charged they have been violating the constitution stitution.

Hammond said that while he filed the suit as an individual the Anti-Saloon League "quite naturally is interested in the case."

CAR TAMPERING For assertedly tampering with a car belonging to J. P. Dame, 214 tractor.

H. W. Yount, 2433 Heliotrope drive, reroof, composition, \$88;

Trial was set for Aug. 31. The car had been tampered with in an L. G. Swales, 2020 North attempt to steal it, according to

MODEST MAIDENS



"Don't ask for a raise now. The boss has been dictating na

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Two Vital Questions

Have the patient Chinese people, goaded into blind and revengeful fury, at last risen in their might to strike with full force at their Japanese oppressors? It is too early to tell, but the day by day accounts of fighting which come from Shanghai indicate this may be the case.

There is a great deal about the whole situation which, from this distance, we cannot comprehend. For example, it is most difficult to understand why the Japanese forces started any warfare at this time on the Whangpoo. Their armies were proceeding with little opposition to conquer the northern provinces of Hopeh and Chahar. Neither the Nanking government nor other powers were making more than mild gestures of interference or opposition.

But by suddenly making a tremendous issue of a minor episode in Shanghai, Japan now has placed herself face to face with Chiang Kai-shek's well trained regular soldiers and subjected herself to strafing by the Chinese general's aviators. The incidental and inevitable killing of foreigners and the destruction of foreign property naturally antagonizes other countries, too.

As the scale and the tempo of the warfare increase it is going to call for all the resources that China can muster. But it is going to call also for heavier and heavier reinforcements and expenditures by a Japan that already is economically tottering.

Will Chiang Kai-shek gamble on a great blow of re-

Can the Japanese militarists force an already partially rebellious populace at home to pay the price to meet

These are two great questions which must be read between the lines of the daily news coming out of the Orient. The answers, when made, will constitute history of the highest importance.

The usually complete and informative Associated Press disappoints us in its story about the supposedly impending marriage of one of the Prince Mdivanis to Honey Something-or-other. It doesn't report the really pertinent fact, how much money is the gal

How Tall Is Your Corn?

For the honor of Orange county, some of the farmers in the lower valley who grow tall corn had better hustle into The Journal office with detailed reports of their cur-

For our mail today brings a note from a Santa Anan just returned from a vacation trip back to his old Missouri home. This letter records the splendid stand of squirrel corn, which—so he says—he saw in Horseshoe county, in the old home state. He writes:

"In the loop of Horseshoe creek is some overflow land. That patch of bottom land is rich as cream. It is covered with a dense forest of oak trees 80 feet high. Standing on a ridge, you can look down on the top of this forest, smooth and even as a meadow. And rising out of the top of this forest, along about this time of year, are large golden corn tassels, as big as Christmas trees.

"Squirrels poaching corn from neighboring fields drop grains of it on this wonderfully fertile forest floor. These grains grow and don't stop till the stalks push their heads up above the trees.

"This squirrel corn averages about two and a half bushels of shelled corn to the ear.

"The corncobs are used as backlogs in the fireplace." Now, of course, it must be admitted that sounds like excellent corn for a Missouri farm to produce. It might even get by passably well in Iowa or Illinois, but it would be commonplace, indeed, in our really rich California farming sections. Just to keep the record straight, will one of the local growers kindly send in some data concerning full-grown No. 1 Orange county corn? Just so the Santa Anan in question can write back to Horseshoe county

A careful driver, according to the Odessa, Mo., Democrat, approached a railroad crossing. He stopped. looked and listened. All he heard was the car behind him crashing into his gasoline tank.

Four Go to Jail

Thomas Mann, famous writer, has brought great embarrassment to the trustees of the San Francisco opera house who, in a midsummer moment, turned down an application for a lecture engagement on the ground that they had never heard of him.

A dispatch today from Berlin indicates that, on the contrary, the authorities there have heard Mann. Herr Hitler, of course, some time ago expatriated him. Now four Jews in the German capital have been sentenced to jail terms ranging from five to nine months each for merely handing around among their friends a copy of a newspaper item concerning Mann.

The clipping seems innocent enough, merely recording that the man of letters had been conferred honorary degrees both by the University of Bonn and Cambridge university. Evidently nothing favorable, whether it be true or not, must be circulated in Hitlerland about those under Hitler's displeasure.

It would seem, however, that the now red faced S. F. board members ought to be given some sort of a decoration by the Fuehrer in recognition of their ignorance.

Many a senator's wife won't care about the lowdown on legislation, but her husband had better be able to tell her every detail of the clothes worn by Dixie Graves.

Enough



By

Pegler

NEW YORK .- Never let it be said that your correspondent put in a good word for old Doc Copeland, because the doc is a Tammany senator, but in the current scuffle for the job of mayor of New York an attempt is being made to label him the Nazi candidate, and that is dirty pool. Chear as he has been in some of his publicity gags, and he once made ballyhoo for himself by conducting a reducing class for a group of fat women at the old Madison Square Garden, he has never done anything to justify the charge that he has anything in common with Adolph Hitler.

The old doc is pure American in all aspects, his record on dicta-torship is a lot better, if it comes to a showdown, than that of Jerry Mahoney, who professes to string along with Roosevelt in everything the President proposes, including some very dictatorial measures and it wasn't his fault that the New York outpost of the Nazi government decided to smear him with its indorsement a little while

go.
As far as sound conservatism is concerned, he is a steadier man than either Mahoney or Fiorella La Guardia and, before this campaign is over, a lot of old-line reactionary Republicans will find themselves voting for a Tammany man, to-wit—the doc, because he is the only one in the field who represents what they want. Of course, he also represents Tammany, but the conservatives will be in the predicament of the miner who played the only wheel in town even though it did have a gimmick

A FOUL BLOW

The Nazis' indorsement was a foul blow to the doc, and typical of the dumb, square-headedness which the dumb, square-headedness which club president, for arranging Govonly a few months ago in the Nazi ernor Merriam's visit to Santa papers threatened to take an unpleasant interest in our internal affairs, and called us a nation who

La Guardia, because he said Hit-ler belonged in a chamber of hor-

ax, because for every vote they can give him they will drive six

fair deal, even for a Tammany politician, it is time to point out that Hitler isn't running in this campaign, and is just as phony an issue as King George V was in the campaign of Big Bill Thomp
The blatte a plea to them to blooded zealots wanted him to take use their influence in securing reform in the manner of dressing by women of the country. He attributed the spread of impurity and immorality, which he says is interesting at an alarming degree, to the barricades. But the President was chary. Then the wage-hour bill was sabotaged, and he immorality, which he says is interesting at an alarming degree, to the barricades. But the President was chary. Then the wage-hour bill was sabotaged, and he immorality, which he says is interesting at an alarming degree, to the barricades. But the President was chary. Then the wage-hour bill was sabotaged, and he immorality, which he says is interesting at an alarming degree, to the barricades. But the President was chary. Then the wage-hour bill was sabotaged, and he immorality, which he says is interesting at an alarming degree, to the barricades. But the President was chary. Then the wage-hour bill was sabotaged, and he immorality, which he says is interesting at an alarming degree, to the barricades. But the President was chary. Then the wage-hour bill was sabotaged, and he immorality, which he says is interesting at an alarming degree, to the barricades. But the President was chary. Then the wage-hour bill was sabotaged, and he immorality, which he says is interesting at a same and the president was chary. The president was son in Chicago.

The local Nazi organization inshort skirts.

cludes only a faction of local Americans of German origin or lescent, and there are many such who detest Hitler and his fellow murderers as heartily as any Jew, Catholic or Mason, and resent any attempt to deliver them to any candidate in Hitler's name.

WALKER AGAIN

Mahoney has plenty to explain in the appointment of Jimmy Walker to an artificial job in order to qualify him for a pension which will cost the town at least \$120,000 if he lives 10 years, because Jimmy ton, where we heard some recent complaint about the diversion of money from the relief of the illkept third of the population. He probably will avoid that subject, his plaintive reply to Sam Sea-bury's resume of the Walker case, neglected to refute a reference to one of his trips abroad. Mr. Seabury said the trip was financed "by a letter of credit paid for by agent of the Equitable Coach interesting, indeed, if true.

In his first speech of the cam paign for mayor of an American city, Mr. Mahoney spoke in Yidit isn't possible to reach the un- wife. derstanding of an audience claimnoney's can't understand the lan- how it reduced him! guage well enough to comprehend the simple campaign foolishness of

they are voting here? This is a pretty low form of start to blow.
political kidding, because Jerry
will do the Jews no good to segregate them from the rest of the people and, even if elected, will be but not so quietly. unable to give them any benefits comparable to the prejudice which office by orations in a foreign distinguish static from Chinese.

in the constellation Orion, has a volume about 30,000,000 times that when drinking summer resort the President's North Carolina lands.—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, of the sun.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



"Room? What do ya mean room? You got all the room in the woild now!"

FLOWERS



For the Living To JOHN H. McCOY, Rotary

wear our hats in the house, put our feet on the table and spit chewing gum at the walls. The local Nazis couldn't go for La Guardia because he recitive.

AUG. 26, 1912 rors, and they were off Mahoney, because he tried to prevent the participation of the American team in the Nazi olympics.

CHICAGO.—The primary returns from Michigan, where the Republicans polled 25 times as many votes as the Bull Moose can-CHICAGO.—The primary re-But Copeland just happened not didates, are deemed especially sigto have said anything, so they in-nificant. The Republicans polled dorsed him, which was equivalent 146,596 votes, the third-termer to patting him on the head with an 6600, with four counties to hear

unpleasant interest in our internal affairs.

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> BURLINGTON, Vt .- Former biles yesterday, proclaiming the doctrines of the Progressive party. turers association, U. S. Chamber He made eight speeches and his of Commerce, and some "well-day's work lasted from 9 a. m. un-known newspaper proprietors." til nearly midnight.

ator and assemblyman and father microphone to tongue-lash if he lives 10 years, because Jimmy is playing on Jerry's team, and the that he affiliates with his son's ful fight against the court bill.

Senator Pat Harrison's candidate, Commissioner Sykes of the court bill. progressives, but he has pledged himself to a platform which out-Hirams Hiram

will avoid that subject, just as Mr. Walker, in Journalaffs By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Next to the idea that people can be made good by law, the greatest delusion in the world is that you can tell when a watermelon is ripe by tapping it with your knuckles.

dish, and if it isn't asking too much perhaps he will explain why rid of it. He worked it off on his other justices to write the deci-

guage of the country. If Mr. Ma- apples. Adam tried it, and look These disclosures painted Mr. Deal has been rapid. From the

People are like whales, accordan old-style politician, how come ing to Abigail Applesauce. They they are voting here?

ADDLED AXIOM Two can live as cheaply as one,

he will arouse by seeking high life is how radio fans in China

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON .- Big Jim Far- | roll of war drums. ley may croon sweetly his now fa-mous bedtime ballad, "Peace, Boys, JUST THE BEGINNING There Will Be No Reprisals," and

momentous as the undeclared war is considered the ambitous aspirant between China and Japan.

anti-New Deal Democrats.

The die was cast when the southern Democrats on the house rules Montanan and his two side-kicks, committee, led by Gene Cox of Senators O'Mahoney of Wyoming Georgia and Martin Dies of Texas, and Burke of Nebraska. Adminflouted the President and blocked enactment of the wage-hour bill. Wheeler plans to run for the pres-This was the second most impor-idency in 1940 as a "safe and sane" tant measure on his legislative Democrat. program. With the court bill scut-Other b

can give him they will drive six votes away. This, no doubt, is the promised manifestation of that B. Lenn of North Carolina, ad
B. Lenn of North Carolina, ad
the Alle
when the souther declination of the harpooned it, he saw red. Until going to feel the Roosevelt, while angry over house's anger.

He struck back hard and at -with the appointment of Hugo Black, ardent southern New

Dealer, to the supreme court. Next he used a southern forum, Connally. President Roosevelt raced over 150 at the Virginia Dare celebration in miles of Vermont road in automoat the Virginia Dare celebration in erty League, National Manufac- BIG SHOT SACRAMENTO.—Grove L. Guffey of Pennsylvania, adminis-Johnson, former congressman, sentration stalwart, was sent to the low North Carolinian happened to of the governor, is making his tors Wheeler, Burke and O'Macampaign for the assembly this honey and Chief Justice Hughes, said, "that the choice lay between

FLANK ATTACK

Chief Justice Hughes. It appeared as a series of articles in the liberal weekly. The New Park of the appointment," Reynolds replied, "because I indorsed him."

"Anybody else indorse him?"

eral weekly The New Republic. Written by Irvin Brant, brilliant editorial writer of The St. Louis him?" Star-Times, they were an amaz- "Bee ingly penetrating analysis of is a very dear friend of the Presi-Hughes' record as chief justice. The burden of the articles was Not

Joe Bungstarter got stuck with that Hughes writes the decisions ble for Miller's reappointment was a \$5 counterfeit bill the other day, of the court when the majority is Assistant Attorney General Joe A Santa Ana doctor says that Brant cited intimate details of the J. Crawford Biggs, then solicitor ing the right to vote in an American election in the accepted landary and the best way to reduce is to eat private proceedings of the court. General Miller's rise in the New

> ministration may seem remote. ing another choice, and now he But the tie-up, while indirect, is goes on the circuit bench, next in definitely a part of the white house's undeclared war.
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The information was of such a nature that it could have come One of the great mysteries of and from one who is friendly to Remarkable the administration.

A close-shaven face is all right, uted widely throughout the coun-betelguese, a bright reddish star but it takes an old-fashoined mus-try as a New Deal campaign docspeech and Guffey's thundering wife of Chinese dictator

These fusillades are only the be Vice President Jack Garner may ginning. The President is firmly whisper piteously to all who will convinced that it is now either his listen to him, "there is no quarrel between the President and my- location of the revolting Dembers of the revolting Demb self." But don't let anyone kid you ing of his legislative program a that it isn't war to the limit between the white house and the leadership and a move to seize conlook at a trol of the party.

The conflict is as real, fierce and Further, Senator Burt Wheeler for the throne. That is why Guffey istrationites are convinced that

Other blasts are in the works, that in sunsets they "ain't seen tled, the President was particularly Some of the house dragoons are in nothing. anxious to salvage this bill to restore prestige.

When the southern die-hards harpooned it, he saw red. Until

A boyhood friend of the Presi- color. However, in the interest of a last night, made a plea to them to looded zealots wanted him to take use their influence in securing re- to the barricades. But the Presi- hate like hell."

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nally also came in for a lusty castigation. However, following the long-haired Texan's support of the appointment

Following the announcemen that the President had appoint d S. Tax Commissioner Jugain Then to remove all doubt that he Miller to a vacancy on the fed is on the war path, Senator Joe eral circuit bench, a friend asked Senator Bob Reynolds how his felget the prize job.

"I had understood," the friend munications commission and Vincent Miles, who failed to get ap-Only a few insiders know of still another hostile demonstration pointed to the social security board."

"Judge Miller got the appoint-

"I was the only one. "Well, how come you indorsed

"Because," beamed Reynolds, "he Note-The man really responsi-

ative. In substantiating his thesis, of the administration to backstop county central Democratic Hughes in a very unfavorable justice department he went to the representative of the district paid tax appeals board, over the head On the surface, the connection of the North Carolina congressbetween this attack and the ad- sional delegation, which was back-

The women of China are no less

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people situp and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

ONE NINTH PACKED' To the Editor: I read in a Portland, Ore., paper an interview given by ex-President Hoover, who is in the north on a fish-

Commenting on the appointment of Justice Black, he remarked that the supreme court is mate theater having to fight every now "one-ninth packed?" inch of the way for existence, a

Mr. Hoover appointed Justices
Hughes, Roberts and Cardoza to
the same bench. Did he thus
"pack" one-third of the court?

If not, what is there about P.

It was developed between the producers and critics that may end in open revolt. The producers say they have a legal right to bar destructive critics, and may do it.

Alexander Woollegtt and D. NEW DEALER.

a very pretty district. The only thing wrong is that the district is infested with dogs. When night comes and folks are in a peaceful slumber, the dogs start barking turns in a favorable report. It is and keep it up until early in the the plaint of many producers that morning. The owners do not many shows are knocked in the neighbor of ours owns is really a chance to jell. a nuisance. He is a prize barker, barks at everything he sees and hears. One surely can't get much

from night to night since we have been living in our new home—

tors but will end the usefulness of reviewing. There may be some inover two months. We own our home and do not want to sell it on season. account of inconsiderate neighbors. How can a considerate neighbor protected from an inconsiderate one who keeps a howling dog? Something will have to be done. Either fine the owners who let their dogs run loose or make them ularly at Childs on Lexington ave-

ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

look at a Tichener - Ebbinghaus



First is brilliance, and here are wife are also doing much bicycling The battle of 1940 is on.

Note—In Guffey's original draft of his speech Senator Tom Connally also came in for a lusty cash vividly than the other. There are Arnold Bennett's journals. As a 220 degrees of saturation.

Guffey eliminated the attack on adds to 940,000 colors.

What Other **Editors Say**

SPOILS SYSTEM IS THROUGH

nominating Emilio C. Ortega to be owns, in winter. He also has a Ventura's postmaster apparently villa at Palm Beach. sounds the death knell of this phase of our political spoils sys-

Republican and acting postmaster, joys vaudeville juggling and balfinished first. W. W. Bernhardt, ancing acts. . . . Clare Booth is another Republican and former postmaster, finished second. Obving the control of th ously their experience in the job helped them tremendously, but we Train's character is brought to the don't believe any of the other aspirants can justly shout "unfair." stage. . . . Booth Tarkington's favorite type of dog is the French Ortega and Bernhardt won their poodle. high ranking on merit and ability. They demonstrated their knowland understanding of the peculiar business ability needed for interest the cigaret makers in di-

And now our Democratic President has named a Republican to began listening to air blurbs about other justices to write the decisions when the majority is conservative. In substantiating his thosis mittee. That's a far cry from the stressing smoking only this brand days when the county central or that so confused him that in committees or the senator or the panic he quit smoking altogether. political debts by shoving "deserv-

Ortega proved to the satisfac- Hiram Johnson. tion of the examiners that he knew more about the job than any of loyal friendship when he was apthe other candidates. Nothing pointed chief of the public works could be more simple and honest department, has added thousands than that sort of a healthy sys- of names to the roster of those postmasterships is over.

INTERESTING RUMOR No more interesting early sea-

son political rumor has been heard in the job in northern California than that state's public works, wherein he which would pit Earl Lee Kelly has made an enviable record.

WHIMSIES DAY BY McINTYRE

NEW YORK.—With the legiti What is the meaning of this tautness has developed between statement?

"pack" one-third of the court?
If not, what is there about President Roosevelt's naming of a justice which is so greatly different to what producers said was contice which is so greatly different from the Hoover naming of one? matic editor, is outspoken in his belief that some of the critics have BARKING DOGS
To the Editor: We are living in if the producers feel like barring

eem to mind. The dog that one head at premieres before they have

ship over their critiques will not only be opposed by newspaper editeresting showdowns the coming

Not all the biggities-rich and powerful—eat at the elaborate restaurants with silken entrance ropes and trained European servitheir dogs full the yard.

The city council or Humane sonate the city coun Helen Gould Shepherd dines frequently at Alice Foote MacDougall's, and Amelia Earhart and her

husband often occupied a table at one of the avenue Schrafft's. Smith is a regular diner at Lebus, and John D. Rockefeller now and then drops into Susan Palmer's. In the old Park Row days Charles G. Dana lunched on a bowl of milk BOSTON. (P)—George B. Welch eon place on Park Row. Will Rogwith crackers at a 25-cent lunchof Northeastern University here ers was often a guest at a Chili says in Nature that the normal Villa, as were Irvin Cobb and Joe Cook. I was assigned one time as a reporter to watch for Hetty To believe this it is necessary to Green at a downtown restaurant She came in one day, bringing her double pyramid, and those gifted lunch in a paper bag and ordering persons who can do so will realize a cup of coffee. I was near enough to see she left a nickel tip. My two-column story about it was

Central Park at sundown suggests Rotterdam going from work so astonishingly has the bicycle craze been revived. Stage folk, held in town by engagements, are among the pedal enthusiasts. Harlem, due to its proximity to the park, turns out facts the eye sees three things in make-up no one recognizes him in public. Colonel Lindbergh and his

shaved to a stick.

220 degrees of saturation.

The combination of all these organized the Braden Copper company and made a fortune. He has the most notable collection of Washingtonia outside Smithsonian institution and is president general of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He lives in a colonial home, a Washington landmark at Dobbs Ferry, in the summer, and in a Grand (Ventura County Star)

President Roosevelt's action in Capitol theater, which he built and

Thingumbobs: Bud Fisher was the first comic strip artist to make Fifteen aspirants for the job \$50,000 a year. . . . Maxwell Antook civil service tests. Ortega, a derson, highbrow playwright, en-

> I have a letter from a fraidy cat smoker in San Francisco that may recting radio programs. for years a contented puffer. Then com- scious." The medical documents

ing" party members into the job against William Gibbs McAdoo in with each change of administra- contest for a United States senate seat that balances with that of

Kelly, armed with a vast and The day of political plum who would be willing to sponsor him in any ambition he may express. On the other hand, the same roster includes many who would display their friendship by making every effort to keep him